



Baptist District Conference Opens Meeting In City

Magnolia Moderator and Advance Editor To Address Delegates.

IN SESSION TWO DAYS

Local Conference Includes Churches of Four Counties.

The Hope Baptist association opens a two-day conference at First Baptist church here today. From 75 to 100 representatives of Baptist churches in Miller, Lafayette and part of Hempstead and Columbia counties, are expected to attend.

J. E. Hawkins, moderator, and major of Magnolia, arrived early this morning, and many more will arrive during the day. Among those expected are Dr. J. S. Compere, editor of the Baptist Advance, Little Rock, and representatives of Ouachita College and other Baptist institutions in the state.

The conference runs through Friday, being the most important Baptist meeting of the year except the state conference.

National Forest Acreage Increases

Aggregate Area Shows Slight Gain Over Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The aggregate net area of the 50 national forests of the United States was 159,750,520 acres as of June 30 this year, or a slight increase over the figure for last year, when the aggregate area was 159,480,856 acres, according to a report of the forest service of the department of agriculture.

The two largest national forests are the Tongass and the Chitina, in Alaska, with net areas of 16,546,242 and 4,799,683 acres, respectively. The largest in the United States proper is the Tonto in Arizona, 2,262,044 acres. The state in which there is the largest area of national forest land of any of the states in Idaho, where 19,309,000 acres are under national forest service administration. Thirty-one states and territories now have national forests areas within their boundaries. Within the national forests are 6 national monuments.

To Call Rail Head Before Grand Jury

Still Digging Into "Wall Street Boogie Party" In Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—District attorney Roger E. Loomis, railroad official, to appear before the grand jury here Monday to tell what he knows of the now famous "Wall Street boogie party" given here by Walter Fahy, broker, to a number of members of Congress.

Rover said he would take this action in response to a request from the grand jury foreman before whom Senator Brookhart appeared Tuesday to tell of attending the party and seeing Loomis pour out and take a drink of "alcoholic tuff."

Increase Shown In Auto Licenses

232,546 Issued During First Ten Months of This Year.

The issuance of automobile license tags to Arkansas motorists to and including October 31 totaled 232,546, compared with 214,937 at the same period in 1928, according to figures compiled by A. V. Denney, supervisor of the tag division and announced by the state highway department.

During the first 10 months of this year license tags were issued as follows: Passenger cars, 130,280; trucks, 32,623; trailers, 2,717; motorcycles, 387; dealers' tags, 540.

Chairman Dwight H. Blackwood of the state highway commission has advised all sheriffs in the state that issuance of 1930 auto license tags will begin December 20 this year. It is the first time such permission for early issuance has been given, and was made in the hope of relieving the congestion of applicants in the highway department and the postoffice which occurs annually at the beginning of a new year. All applications will be dated January 1, as heretofore, in order that the records may be kept accurately for the proper year.

Several reservations for special or "break" numbers have already been filed at the tag department.

Son-In-Law Slayer Acquitted



Center, Judge Hamilton, of Amarillo, cleared by a jury of a murder charge in connection with the killing of Tom Walton, a son-in-law. Left, Teresa, whom the killing widowed. Right, the Judge's baby daughter.

Earl Page Given Fund for Expense

Had No Agreement With Arkansas Official, Testifies Arnold.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Earl Page, Arkansas commissioner of agriculture, was one of four Southern commissioners whose expenses to a meeting in Washington, last June, were paid by the Southern Tariff Association, according to testimony given Tuesday by J. A. Arnold.

Mr. Page was paid \$500, books of the Tariff Association revealed, Mr. Arnold, the association's manager explained, that this amount was intended to meet, in part the expenses of a delegation from Arkansas.

"You didn't have any agreement with Earl Page?" Senator Caraway asked. The witness answered in the negative.

"You merely told him that if he would come you would pay him \$500?" Senator Caraway insisted.

Earl Page, state commissioner of mines, manufactures and agriculture, mentioned at Tuesday's session of the Senate Lobby Expense Committee as the recipient of \$500 expense money from the Southern Tariff Association, said the money was used by himself and three other delegates to attend the annual meeting of the association at Washington last June. He said the money was sent to him by J. A. Arnold, general manager of the Southern Tariff Association, and that he did not know the source of the funds. He said he was requested by Mr. Arnold to attend the meeting and to take three or four other delegates from Arkansas. Those accompanying Mr. Page were John H. Page, deputy agricultural commissioner; C. L. McNutt, Little Rock, manager of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, and I. E. Moore of Rison. Mr. Page said all the \$500 was used for railroad fare and living expenses in Washington and that "we had to send our own money for a little sightseeing after the meeting ended."

Series of Schools To Teach Fruit Tree Spraying

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Four schools to teach fruit tree spraying will be held in this Arkansas river valley beginning December 2 at Conway, according to an announcement of C. Woolsey, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas.

Instructors will be furnished from the college of agriculture, and county agents will assist. For those completing the course, a certificate will be issued which gives them credit for their work. Mr. Woolsey said.

Most of the work will be done in the orchards. The nature of the work is practical. Mr. Woolsey said, and the students will be required to actually do the work. Spectators will be welcomed, but Mr. Woolsey said the main purpose of the schools will be to train fruit growers in the orchard use of spray.

Lack of Pains To See Pane Brings Him Pain

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 7.—A worker for the Indiana Public Service Commission here will not in the future put his head out of a window unless he looks first to see if it is raised.

Jackson Turner had gone to sleep with the patter of rain on the roof. Early in the morning he decided to "hush" the weather and quickly thrust his head out the window.

Other residents heard the crash of broken glass. The window had been lowered during the night and he had thrust his head through the glass. He was uninjured.

MASONIC MEETING FRIDAY

The master's degree will be conferred by the local Masonic lodge Friday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Start Argument In Osborne Killing

Woman Charged With Being Accessory Does Not Take Stand.

BATESVILLE, Ark., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Argument by counsel began at ten o'clock this morning in the trial of Mrs. Maurice Osborne, 22, charged with accessory to first degree murder in connection with the death of her husband at their home at Cord, near here, the night of last July 1. Mrs. Osborne did not take the stand.

One of the last witnesses to take the stand was Mrs. W. N. Osborne, mother of the slain youth. She testified to hearing his cries of agony following three reports from a shotgun. She rushed from her home to his, a distance of about 200 yards, and found him dead. The body was lying on the kitchen floor with three gaping wounds and his head badly battered by blows from the butt of the gun.

The state sought by other witnesses to connect J. P. Barber, former Batesville high school star athlete, with the slaying. Barber disappeared the day following the killing and has never been captured. A first degree murder charge is pending against him.

Although several applications have been filed from both Montgomery and Garland counties for appointment as senator to fill the vacancy in that district resulting from the death last week of Senator Granville Jones of Calico Gap, Governor Parnell said yesterday no appointment will be made for several months. He said there is no occasion for haste since his legislature will not convene until January, 1931.

Senator Jones was the first senator elected from Montgomery county since 1912, senators having been elected from Garland county in 1916, 1920 and 1924.

Many Seek Place Vacant By Death

Governor Says No Successor To Jones To Be Named Soon.

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School Attended By Four Counties

Co-Operative Marketing Session Under Way At City Hall.

Farmers from Nevada, Union, Lafayette and Hempstead counties appeared at Hope City Hall this morning for an all-day session of a district co-operative marketing school, arranged by the Extension Service of the University of Arkansas.

The program was as follows: 9:30-10:00 a. m. Introductory remarks. County Agents.

10:00-10:15. Developments in Co-operative Marketing. B. B. Derrick, United States Department of Agriculture.

11:30-12:00. Handling and marketing the sweet potato crop cooperatively. J. S. Knox, Extension Economist, marketing.

12:00-1:30. Noon.

1:30-2:15 p. m. Amos and progress in the cooperative marketing of cotton. B. S. Burgess, Cotton Cooperative Assn.

2:15-3:00. Advantages in large scale cooperative marketing associations. B. B. Derrick, United States Department of Agriculture.

3:00-3:30. Cotton classing. B. S. Burgess.

3:30-4:00. Discussions and announcements of cooperative marketing schools.

Marble Statue, Storm Destroyed, Again in Place

SUBIACO, Ark., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The marble statue of St. Benedict has been replaced in the inner court of Subiaco Abbey, which it graced for many years until the original was demolished during a windstorm in February of last year.

A skilled workman from Fort Smith during the summer rebuilt the statue upon its pedestal.

The statue, a well sculptured design, honors St. Benedict, founder of the order of Benedictine Monks, who is called the "father of the monks of the west." He lived from about 480 to 543. A. D. He is depicted in the traditionally tall, erect figure, the head slightly bent in studious attitude. The abbatial crozier, symbol of spiritual authority, is clasped in his left hand and in his right he holds a book, upon which stands a chalice from which the head of a serpent protrudes, which tradition has it, representing an incident in the monk's life when treacherous persons sought to poison him, but failed because of the miraculous breaking of the goblet when Benedict placed it to his lips.

500 Attend State Baptist Meeting

Reports and Addresses of Welcome Occupy Association Session.

WALDO, Nov. 6.—Five hundred delegates and visitors were here for the session of the Association Baptists of Arkansas yesterday. Reports and addresses of welcome were delivered by the Rev. Ralph Glover and L. V. Benson.

The Missionary Baptist Orphans' home of Texarkana will receive \$1,300, and churches were asked to make monthly contributions. There are 26 children in the home.

S. C. Hammock of Moberly preached in the morning, and the Rev. Ben M. Bogard of Little Rock last night, and the Rev. L. L. Chappow delivered an address.

The college at Sheridan received the support of the association, and a report was made on education. The meeting will adjourn today.

Pantages Jurors Coerced, They Say

Three Women Sign Affidavits That Guilty Verdict Obtained Unfairly.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Three women members of the jury which convicted Alexander Pantages on a statutory charge yesterday swore to affidavits, charging that they were influenced and coerced into returning a verdict of guilty against the vaudeville magnate.

The jurors were: Mrs. Christina D. Ulrich, Mrs. William Ingles, and Mrs. Latta C. Steiner, whose affidavits were included in seven filed by Pantages' attorneys in his plea for a new trial.

The women swore that they were influenced in switching their votes to guilty by the inclusion of the words "with clemency" in the verdict, believing that such a direction would make it mandatory that Superior Judge Charles Fricke pronounce a light sentence.

The affidavits also charged that fear of hostile radio utterances against them by the Rev. R. P. Shuler also influenced their voting. Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Ingles said that one of the men on the jury used the alleged threat of Dr. Shuler's radio talks to coerce them.

After the verdict of guilty had been returned against Pantages, who was accused of having attacked Eunice Pringle, 17, a dancer, when she went to his offices to book a vaudeville act with his theatres, the three women jurors said they had learned that the jury's clemency recommendations did not make possible any mitigation of the sentence prescribed by law. The sentence is from one to 50 years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Arkansas Officers Seek To Keep Love

Resist Returning Man To Texas To Stand Trial.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Penitentiary officials Wednesday announced they would resist efforts of Texas authorities to return Ray over serving a 15-year sentence for bank robbery from Crawford county, to Ballinger, Texas. A requisition was received by Governor Parnell from Governor Moody.

The request for Love's return alleged Love under the name of Albert Fore assaulted officers of a bank there which he robbed last June 9, following Love's escape from the Tucker state prison farm.

Labor Argument Leads To Killing On Plantation

Two Brothers and Father Victims of Overseer's Pistol Fire

OVERSEER WOUNDED Suffering From Shotgun Wounds Was Rushed To Hospital.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Two brothers were dead today of gunshot wounds and a father and a fourth man wounded as a result of a gun battle following an altercation on a plantation near here last midnight.

George Eldridge, 31, was killed instantly, and his brother, Boyle, 23, fatally wounded when the pair, with their father, clashed with J. J. Shelton, 30, manager of the plantation, though investigating officials of Humphreys county had little information on the killing today it was reported that the men, all farmers, became involved in an argument over Mexican labor on the place.

Tom Eldridge, father, is said to have received wounds in the arm and leg and is not in a serious condition. Shelton, suffering from shotgun wounds, was rushed to a Greenville hospital where his condition is said to be critical.

No Report As To Volcanic Damage

Guatemalan Cities Still Surrounded By Mitten Lava.

GUATEMALA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Guatemalan Minister of Promotion has informed the government after a visit to El Palmar and the volcanic zone affected by the eruption of Santa Maria that he had been unable to ascertain the loss of life or property damage in the district, as many of the villages were still surrounded by molten lava and it was impossible to reach them.

Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and women of the communities have already started a relief campaign. One newspaper said the authorities calculated there were as many as 45 deaths from the disaster with as much as a million dollars loss to farms in the region from the molten lava. Twenty-one bodies have been recovered. There are 25,000 inhabitants in the affected area.

Bledsoe Ignorant of Jury Charges

First Learned of Charge Against Him In Newspapers.

Dr. E. F. Bledsoe, superintendent of Maryland's largest institution for insane patients the Springfield State Hospital at Sykeville, said today that newspaper reports conveyed to him the first intimation that he had been indicted at Little Rock on charges of misappropriating funds and misuse of records while he was superintendent of the Arkansas Veterans' Hospital at the Arkansas city.

"While I was in charge of the Veterans' hospital I had nothing to do with the funds of the institution," Dr. Bledsoe said. He refused to comment on the indictment and arrest of J. J. Hudson who was special disbursing officer at the hospital while Dr. Bledsoe was superintendent. Hudson is under arrest and has been arraigned on a charge of his handling the funds of the institution.

Confidence in Dr. Bledsoe was expressed in a statement by Wade D. Warfield, vice president and chairman of the board of the Springfield hospital. "I have every confidence in Dr. Bledsoe and think that the charges, if any, are purely technical and will on further investigation be entirely cleared up," Warfield said, adding that Dr. Bledsoe's services here had proven him a splendid executive.

Mississippi Valley Body To Hold Annual Meeting

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Delegates from throughout the middle and northwest will be in attendance here Nov. 11 and 12 when the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association is held.

Matters pertaining to completion of plans for the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway, division for navigation from Lake Michigan, discussion of the standard nine-foot channels throughout the Mississippi system and other waterway subjects will be placed before the convention. Delegations from Illinois, Louisiana, Alabama, Missouri, Arkansas and other states will be in attendance.

Kidnaper Faces Murder Charge



Joseph "Legs" Laman, above, Detroit gangster now serving a two-year prison term for extortion in connection with the kidnaping and murder of David Cass, son of a Detroit realtor, is to be returned to Detroit for trial on a murder charge, Detroit authorities have announced. The body of Cass, missing for months, was found recently near Lapeer, Mich.

Agents Endorsed By Kiwanis Club

Appeal for Support When Quorum Court Meets Monday.

Hope Kiwanis club went on record 100 per cent for the support of the farm and home demonstration agents' work when the Quorum Court meets at Washington next Monday, in the club's regular luncheon meeting to-day at the Capital hotel.

The club heard Harry Shivers make a detailed speech on the county agents' work, outlining the growth of social and industrial activity in the United States, and the application of tax revenues to this kind of work. He said that Hempstead county, with its cheese factory, dairy and truck demonstrations, couldn't afford to drop the county agents' work now.

"If the county doesn't carry it on, the business men of Hope will have to," he said. "We have our money tied up on a guarantee to the Kraft Cheese company, and the agents' work is devoted largely to the support of this and other forms of modern farming and improved conditions surrounding the farm home."

The club was entertained by a program of music and novelties arranged by the entertainment committee, Jack Frazier, Dewey Hendrix and W. H. Lindsey. An eccentric dance was performed by C. P. Joyner, and was well received.

Film Censorship Only 'Camouflage'

Noted Editor Says Censor Bodies Named By Producers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Don C. Seitz, editor, today told a motion picture forum luncheon of the National Council of Women of the United States that he had found that all of the bodies created to improve the movies have been appointed by the heads of the movie industry and "the attempts to raise the morals of the films merely camouflage."

"One of the chief crimes of the movies is the bait they hold out to little children to lure them into these infernos on the side streets. When such tactics are used to deliberately display pictures containing suggestive and degrading scenes to children it is high time that some one should be hung."

Former Ranger Is Dead In Gun Fight

Charge of Shot From Gun of Texan Causes Death.

WINK, Tex., Nov. 7.—(AP)—John Northcutt, former Texas ranger and deputy sheriff, recently acquitted of slaying a Chinese waiter in Oklahoma City, was shot and killed here last Tuesday. "Heavy" Bracheen, proprietor of a store, made bond of \$7000 after the shooting.

Northcutt received five charges of No. 4 shot in the face and died from more than 100 wounds.

Northcutt recently was said to have threatened County Attorney Hudson, Justice of the Peace Hamann and former Sheriff Priest, in addition to Bracheen.

Several months ago, Northcutt went into Bracheen's store and was beating a clerk when Bracheen interfered.

Late Tuesday, Bracheen was returning from a hunting trip and encountered Northcutt opposite the Wink postoffice, when the fatal shooting occurred.

Russia Celebrates Red Anniversary

Writes History of South From Slaves Viewpoint

BOLIVAR, Mo., Nov. 7.—A history of the South from the viewpoint of the slave is being written by O. K. Armstrong, a member of the Drury College faculty. Between 300 and 400 former slaves have been interviewed by the author in his quest for material.

His quest has taken him to every state in which slavery was practiced. Armstrong has talked to six former slaves who are more than 100 years old, and to 40 who are over 90 years. The book will be called "Ole Massa's People."

Buying Orders Check the Market

Closing Hours Sees Buying Stream Check Down Tendency.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A strong buying support came into the market today after prices on many of the leading issues had broken \$5 to \$32 per share at the opening on what appeared to be the conclusion, at least temporarily, of the terrific selling drive which has overhauled the market for the past several days.

Most of the early losses were cut down sharply and at the last a long list of issues sold at \$1 to \$37 per share above yesterday's quotations in the last hour of trading.

Total sales in the first two hours 5,386,400 as against 3,340,700 in the same period yesterday, with the ticker running an hour and a half behind the market.

Indict Texas Judge For Drunk Driving

Moody to Name Special Representative to Hear Case.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 7.—The same grand jury that he impeached to investigate law violations in the 38th judicial district Wednesday indicted District Judge L. J. Brucks himself for driving an automobile while intoxicated. The grand jury was sitting at Bandera.

Bandera attorneys appointed Horace Wilson to her the report, and he set Judge Brucks' bond at \$1000 and continued the case until the next term of court.

Governor Moody will appoint a special judge to occupy the 38th district bench for the trial, Wilson said. Judge Brucks lives in Hondo.

Service, Not Sale, Farm Board Task

Its Problem Is To Stabilize Market, Not To Fix Prices.

By FRANK J. WELLER
Farm Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—In bringing the nation's livestock industry into a gigantic corporation such as is underway for grain and wool and mohair, the farm board finds service the chief economic factor, rather than creation of a commodity outlet.

Meat prices are profitable and the industry does not suffer for lack of sales. Its big problem is the coordination of sales to prevent market glutts that momentarily depress prices.

Spokesmen recall that a short time ago 200 carloads of livestock reached the St. Louis market on a day when its capacity was but 40 carloads. Such occurrences constitute one of the elements the corporation will seek to eliminate.

The question of service also embraces the "direct shipment" practice. For years attempted national legislation to force packers to buy at livestock terminals and on an open market have failed. Many packers have sold great blocks of stock in public stockyards and set up their own concentration points, buying direct from the farmer or his cooperative.

Constant wrangles with stockyard interests and commission merchants have resulted. Frequently cooperatives themselves are serious competitors. Where cooperatives compete in terminal markets, the corporation hopes to amalgamate their interests on the theory that unity of action will give them greater bargaining power.

Since the program of a commodity corporation makes the cooperative rather than the individual farmer the chief entity, the livestock set-up is interested in development of centralization points from which cooperative may conduct direct shipment activities with packers.

Today several witnesses told of seeing Wheeler at the scene and some said he had a pistol, only one, Julius Fowler, saw him fire.

Placards Demand 'More Books' and 'Less Religion'

"The Internationale" Is Air To Which Marchers Keep Step.

BUY BREAD AT COST All Who Have Bread Cards for One Day Can Buy At Savings.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Communist Russia today observed the twelfth anniversary of the 1917 upheaval which ushered Bolshevism into the world and destroyed the ancient Russian government.

To bring the event closer to the people the government gave bread and meat at cost to every member of the population hold bread cards. With the aid of millions of yards of red bunting, huge flaming placards, wooden floats, speakers, stands and large portraits of Lenin, Marx and Stalin historic Red Square was transformed into a mighty theatrical stage for the passing of the 12-mile long military and civilian parade, led by the Commandant of the Moscow garrison.

Fair weather favored the shouting, weaving mass of humanity which carried banners and flaming flags and chanted "The Internationale," as they marched through the gates of the Resurrection where formerly stood the famous chapel of the Siberian virgin. Over the portals of the gate today appeared a gigantic Red anti-religious placard reading: "Down with deceit of the popes; give us books instead of religion."

Political floats, satirizing capitalism and imperialism and glorifying the triumph of Communism and labor formed a distinctive part of the procession which required eight hours to pass.

Japan Builds Up Her Power Lines

Scattered Islands of Empire Will Be Electrified.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Japan is wiring her scattered islands for electricity. Steel towers carrying high power lines are part of the landscape from Wakkana to Takau.

Seventeen executives of the leading Japanese power companies came to the United States to learn more about electricity and attend the golden jubilee celebration of electric lighting in Detroit.

T. Ihara, vice president of the electrical association of the Japanese empire, headed the party. He said Japan was using a greater percentage of her water power resources in the generation of power than any other country.

Off Season for Fish But Hardly for Fish Stories

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. Nov. 7.—Trout are caught in Schuylers Falls, near here, even out of season and by means not generally approved of by disciples of Isaac Walton. A farmer of Plattsburgh went to the Saranac river, near his home, recently to get a pail of water for the reservoir of his stove. Later in the day his wife discovered a fair sized trout, cooked, in the water.

Say Wheeler Man Who Killed Woman

Two Witnesses Say Mill Worker Fired Shot Causing Death.

GASTONIA, N. C. Nov. 7.—(AP)—Witnesses before Judge Pender A. McElroy, "telling as a committing magistrate in the investigation of death of Mrs. Ella May Higgins, today gave evidence largely corroborative of that given the first day of evidence taking.

The woman was killed when an anti-Communist mob chased a group of Bessemer City men and women members of the National Textile Workers Union out of Gastonia and back towards Bessemer City September 14.

At the hearing yesterday, B. L. Case, testified that Horace Wheeler, a Loray mill worker, fired, and immediately afterward, Mrs. Higgins dropped.

Today several witnesses told of seeing Wheeler at the scene and some said he had a pistol, only one, Julius Fowler, saw him fire.

The Avenging Parrot

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By Anne Austin, author of 'The Black Pigeon,' 'Rival Wives,' etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective under Lieutenant Strawn of the homicide squad of Hamilton, rents a room at Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house to be near Mrs. Emma Hogarth, who has appealed to the police for protection. Dundee meets the other boarders: Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Daisy Shepherd, saleswoman; Walter Styles, proprietor of a small haberdashery; Norma Paige, his fiancée; Bert Magnus, an amateur scenario writer; Cora Barker, theatre pianist; Henry Dowd, newcomer out of work, and Dusty

later. He comes back at 12:20 to find her choked to death.
Strawn takes charge of the investigation. Dundee, stationed behind a screen in the murder room, takes notes as Strawn quizzes Dowd. A detective reports that Sevier, former boarder, left town on the one o'clock train, that he ran to catch his train and was hatless. A Dr. Weeks reports having seen a man running down the alley as he went for his car about 12:10 to make a call. Dundee, stationed behind a screen takes notes as Dowd is quizzed. Cora Barker comes

quizzed. Mrs. Sharp is dressed to catch a train, saying her son is in trouble. They tell of seeing Mrs. Hogarth send Styles angrily from her door.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XII.
"What do you mean, sir?" Mr. Lawrence Sharp asked blankly.
"I mean—can you swear that it was Mrs. Hogarth's voice you heard telling Norma Paige good night, and not the voice of the parrot?"
"I never thought of that," Sharp admitted. "But I feel sure it was



Strawn summoned Payne and told him to bring in Norma Paige. Dundee's pulse quickened at the thought of seeing her again.

Rhodes, worthless husband of Mrs. in.
Dundee learns that Mrs. Hogarth constantly changes her will to name a new favorite. Norma, the latest to hear him typing in his room, and of her burning her hand while pressing a dress. Cora denies she was engaged to Sevier, but admits his attentions to her. The Sharps are next

...Strawn next gives Cora a merciless third degree. She tells how Magnus "stood her up," of her return at 12:10 to hear him typing in his room, and of her burning her hand while pressing a dress. Cora denies she was engaged to Sevier, but admits his attentions to her. The Sharps are next

Mrs. Hogarth's voice, though now that I think of it, it did sound a little queer, as if she had been crying, too."
"Lawrence Sharp, how dare you encourage this man to think dear little Norma Paige—" began Mrs. Sharp indignantly, but she interrupted herself, while a startled expression banished her generous anger.
Strawn—and Dundee, too, from behind the screen—missed not a flicker of that new expression. And Dundee's heart sank lower.



Yes Sir!

You'll Like These Suits

You'll like these suits because we make them for men who are critical about their clothes. The fabrics, the tailoring and the styling all show definite reasons for choosing your next suit of clothes from this group.

\$24.75

Extra Pants, \$5.90

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Seek Presidency Of Mexico



NEA Mexico City Bureau
Rival candidates for president in Mexico's national elections, scheduled for Nov. 17, are Jose Vasconcelos, above, choice of the National Revolutionary party, and Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the National Anti-Revolutionist party. They seek the post, now held by President Emilio Portes Gil.

"Mrs. Hogarth was such a close friend of yours that she would have admitted you at half-past 11 or even as late as midnight, I suppose," Strawn asked blandly.

The color in Sharp's face became almost apoplectic. "She would have admitted me, sir, if I had knocked! But I did not do so. Neither did my wife. We had no occasion to trouble Mrs. Hogarth with our son's misfortune. In fact, we did not see the poor dear lady after our call upon her earlier in the evening. Mr. Dundee was with her at the time, and Mrs. Rhodes joined the little party before the wife and I had left. Mrs. Hogarth was then in excellent spirits, and had some very complimentary things to say about my son, Larry."

"Yes, yes," Strawn interrupted impatiently. "Now, Mrs. Sharp I should like you to tell me why you were afraid that Norma Paige knows something about this bad business."

Mrs. Sharp bridled like an angry hen. "I don't know what you're talking about, sir! I didn't see Norma—that is, I didn't speak to her—"

"I think you'd better tell me exactly what happened, Mrs. Sharp."

"Well, but I can tell you right now, that no matter where Norma was, she didn't have anything to do with this terrible murder!" Mrs. Sharp assured him indignantly. "I did see Norma. After I finished packing, I was awfully hot, and decided to take a cool bath before going to the train. That was about 10 minutes after Mr. Sharp came up—"

"About 11:40?"

"Yes. I opened my door, to go to the bathroom, and I saw Norma come out of her room and start down the hall toward the bathroom. I could see she was going to take a bath, for she had her bath towel over her arm and was wearing bedroom slippers, pajamas and a kimono. I started to ask her if she'd let me have my bath first, but Mr. Sharp had told me about Norma's crying, and I thought the quicker she got a nice cool bath the better she'd feel, and there was plenty of time before I had to leave for my train."

"I went back into my room, and wrote out a telegram to send to poor Larry from the station, and also one to a lawyer we know at the capital, and then—it was about 15 minutes, I guess—I thought Norma would be through with her bath, and I took my towel and soap and started for the bathroom again. The door was closed and I could hear water running. rinsing out the tub, and I'd call to her

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.
For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.
Mr. John Robertson, of 222 Spring St., Little Rock, Ark., says: "I couldn't eat anything, couldn't sleep, and working was almost an impossibility. But after 3 bottles of Tanlac I could eat a bull's horn and sleep like a log!"
Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.
Tanalac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

"I thought Norma might just be to let the water run for me. So I did, but there wasn't any water. Since that bath is for women only, and there's only Norma and I on this floor to use it now, I tried the door. It wasn't locked. I stepped in and saw Norma's bath towel—she has her own, with her monogram on them—lying with her soap dish on the little stool. The water was running in the tub, but most of it was wasting, for the stopper was half out, and the tub was only about a third full—"

"Had the towel been used?" Strawn interrupted.

"Oh, no. It was neatly folded, and quite dry. I touched it to see. The soap was dry, too—a new cake. So I thought maybe Norma had gone back to her room for something she'd forgotten and I'd ask her if I could have the bath first, since it was getting later all the time. I went to her room—it's next to the bath, you know—and knocked on her door, but she didn't answer, although I could see through the transom that her light was on. I didn't know what to think, but then it occurred to me she might have gone downstairs to telephone, though she wasn't dressed properly, but as it was so late and all, and nobody much around—"

"Then what did you do, Mrs. Sharp?" Strawn asked, to stem the tide of useless words.

"Why, I took my bath. I was going to apologize to Norma if she came and found the bathroom in use, but she didn't come. But when I'd finished and rinsed the tub out, I left the water running for her again, and went back to my room. . . . Oh, yes," she caught herself up. "I did stop and knock on Norma's door again, to tell her I'd left the water running, but she still didn't answer. I suddenly thought maybe she was in there crying, and I just said, 'Your water's running, Norma, dear,' and went on to my room. I intended to go back to the bathroom in a minute or two to see that the tub didn't run over, but when I looked out of my door, I saw Norma going into the bathroom and I knew it was all right."

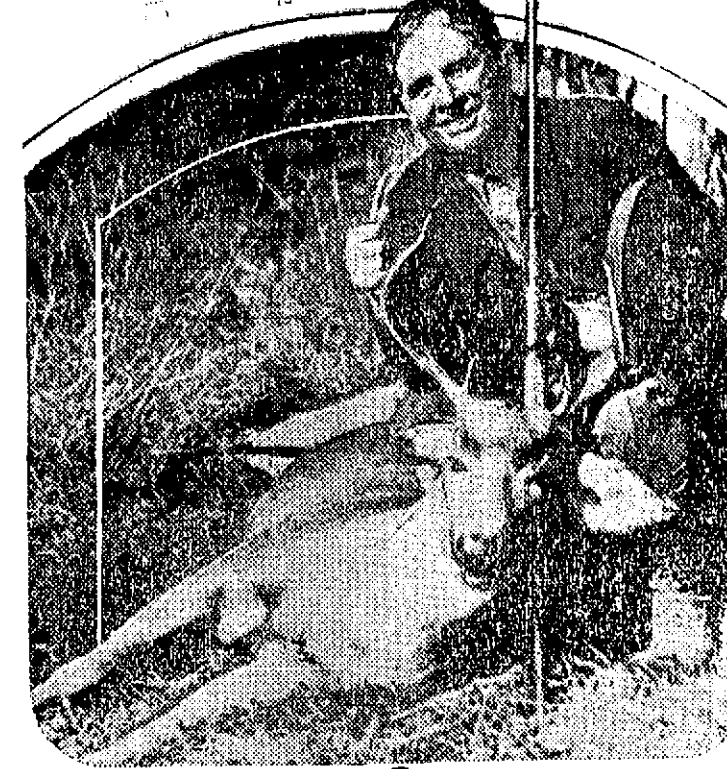
"Did you see from which direction Miss Paige came?"

"Oh, no, but from her room, I suppose. She must have been in there crying because Mrs. Hogarth didn't want her to marry Walter, but I just saw her opening the bathroom door."

"Did you see or hear anything else during these trips to the bathroom, Mrs. Sharp?"

"No, sir. . . . Yes, I heard Mr. Mag-

Utah Governor a Mighty Hunter



Governor George H. Dern of Utah is a mighty hunter—and this picture above proves it. When free from gubernatorial duties, he packs his hunting outfit, grabs a high-powered rifle, and hies away to southern Utah. This fine specimen was bagged on a recent trip.

Veteran of Rails Paid 1,000 Times

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The ghost has walked 1,000 consecutive times for Thomas McManus, 65-year-old Missouri Pacific roadmaster. Every two weeks for the past 45 years McManus has received a pay check. "I'll draw another 1,000 pay checks, too," says McManus.

MASONS ATTENTION

Whitfield Lodge No. 239, F. & A. M., will meet Friday night, November 8, for work in the Master's Degree. All Masons urged to meet with us.
IRA HALLIBURTON, W. M.

June Cowl says the theatre is on its last legs. There seems to be plenty of 'em anyway.

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes

Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 320

FOR SALE OR RENT

My Home—700 S. Main
Basil E. Newton

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

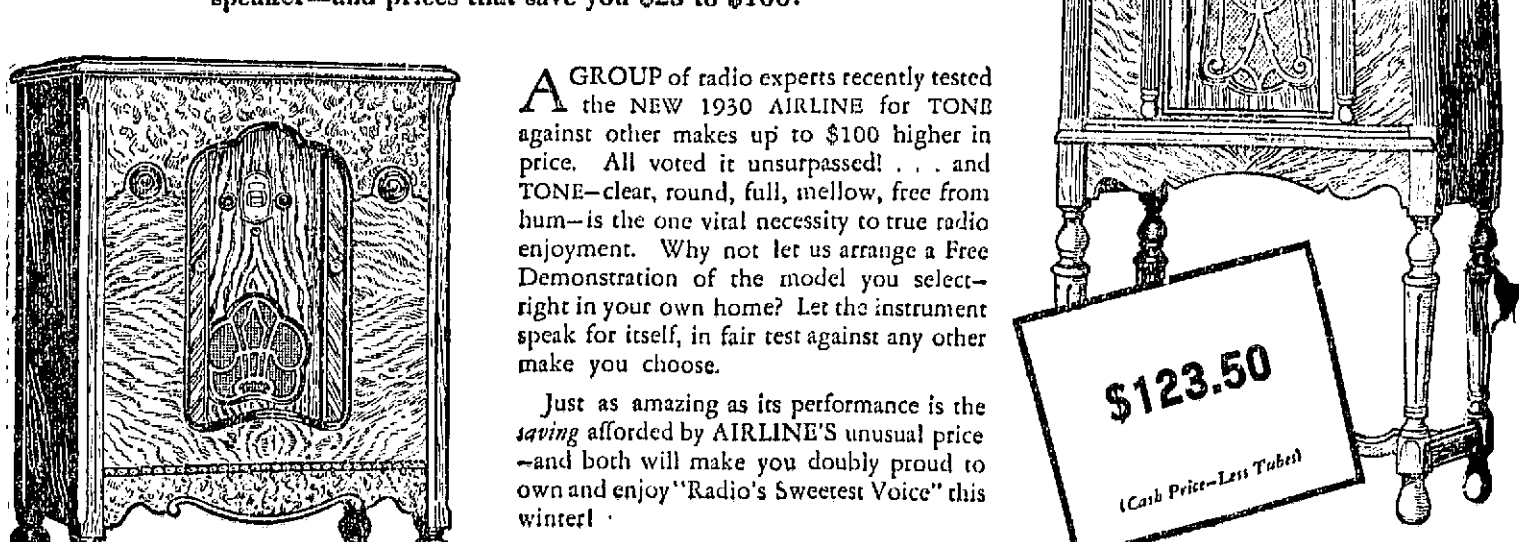
CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

New 1930 Airline

"RADIO'S SWEETEST VOICE" TONE

that is clear, rounded, mellow, humless!

... with all-electric operation, latest RCA and other patent features, screen grid in the nine-tube console, super-dynamic speaker—and prices that save you \$25 to \$100!



A GROUP of radio experts recently tested the NEW 1930 AIRLINE for TONE against other makes up to \$100 higher in price. All voted it unsurpassed! . . . and TONE—clear, round, full, mellow, free from hum—is the one vital necessity to true radio enjoyment. Why not let us arrange a Free Demonstration of the model you select—right in your own home? Let the instrument speak for itself, in fair test against any other make you choose.

Just as amazing as its performance is the saving afforded by AIRLINE'S unusual price—and both will make you doubly proud to own and enjoy "Radio's Sweetest Voice" this winter!

FREE Home Demonstration
FREE Delivery
FREE Installation
FREE Service Calls
Also a Complete Line of Latest D. C. Sets!

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
112 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

O fly away on silent wings, ye hoding
owns of night!
O welcome little birds that sing the
coming-in of light—
For new, and new, and ever new,
The golden bud within the blue;
And every morning seems to say:
"There's something happy on the way
And God ends love to you."
—Henry Van Dyke.

Mrs. J. B. Schultz of Fulton, Mrs.
Mattie Greer of Lewisville, Mrs. El-
liot Daniels of Toynah, Texas, and
Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton were
guests yesterday and last evening of
Mrs. J. T. West and Mrs. James R.
Henry, Sr.

The Bay View Reading Club met
yesterday afternoon at the Champlin
home on South Elm street with Dr.
Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie
Twitcheil as joint hostesses. The
room was bright and inviting with
the seasons flowers, and following a
short business session conducted by
the president, Miss Twitcheil, Mrs.
Ade Swicegood presented an inter-
esting program. The roll call re-
sponses were the names of prominent
women. Mrs. Swicegood gave some
important events dating from the
first to the fifteenth of November.
Mrs. W. F. Sauer talked about the
origins and customs pertaining to
election day, and gave a biographical
sketch of William Cullen Bryant. Mrs.
Gus Haynes gave some interesting
facts about Armistice Day. The club
was pleased to have as guests Mrs.
A. S. Shaffer and her guest Mrs. Dil-
len of St. Joseph, Mo. After the pro-
gram a delicious salad plate was serv-
ed with hot coffee.

M. B. Price of Shreveport is the
house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M.
Smyth.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon is spending the
week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A.
M. Wendling in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith spent

Last Times Today

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and
Loretta Young, the screen's
newest love team, assisted by
Chester Morris, sensational star
of "Alibi."
As true to life as life itself—
and just as fast!



Added
Comedy
Extra!
Paramount's
Talking
News



Never has the flaming Greta
Garbo appeared to better ad-
vantage. Her languorous beau-
ty, her fiery love-making—
they're all here in this new
triumph!

with
NILES ASTHER
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
JOHN MACK BROWN

Watch!
for the "Public Entertainment
Special" it's coming Saturday!



Added—
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"
Extra!
All Talking Comedy
"COLD SHIVERS"

For Love?



Romance back-stage may account
for pretty Helen Gahagan's desertion
of the drama for grand opera. For
many years the popular actress, pic-
tured above, traipsed before the foot-
lights in New York plays without a
talent for singing ever being revealed,
even to her closest friends. When she
suddenly quit the theatre to join the
Philadelphia Opera Company, the
other day, her engagement to a well-
known baritone was rumored.

yesterday visiting in Nashville.
Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. J. Frank
Miles, and Mrs. L. D. Springer are
entertaining at bridge tomorrow
at the home of the former, with Mrs.
James Edwin Ward as guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry en-
tertained at a dinner-bridge last
evening at their attractive home in
Brookwood. Lovely red roses grace-
fully arranged were used in decorat-
ing the rooms and a most tempting
two-course dinner was served on five
small tables, perfectly appointed and
centered with a vase of red roses.
Following the dinner bridge was play-
ed, with Mrs. Carter Johnson scoring
high for the ladies and Lloyd Spencer
for the gentlemen.

Much interest was manifested in
the Prayer service on yesterday after-
noon at the First Methodist church
under the auspices of the Woman's
Missionary Society. The subject for
the afternoon was "Finding God
Through Human Fellowship." Those
present were made to feel that
through a common purpose and sym-
pathetic desire, we can realize more
fully the presence of God. Mrs. John
Vescey gave an illuminating and help-
ful talk on "Discoveries through fel-
lowship." The scripture lesson found
in Luke 19 was given by Mrs. H. H.
Stuart who told very beautifully of
Jesus fellowship with Zaccheus; she
emphasized the depth of an enriched
friendship through communion with
God. Some time was spent in special
prayer for a missionary spirit, and
for a spirit of unity; these prayers
were offered by Mesdames F. A. Bud-
din, Alice McMath and Miss Mamie
Briant. The music contributed much
to the meeting. Mrs. M. M. Smyth
gave a beautiful solo, and Mesdames
George Ware and John P. Cox con-
tributed at the organ. This splendid
service was under the leadership of
Mrs. R. L. Broach.

The Library room will be open to-
morrow afternoon from 4 until 5:30
and from 7:45 until 9:30 in the even-
ing.

GOSPEL MEETINGS

A series of gospel meetings con-
ducted by Evangelist D. C. Baker,
with the help of B. Harrison, of Illi-
nois, begins Thursday night, Novem-
ber 7, in the Bright Star church on
Columbus pike.
Services begin at 7 o'clock each
night and at 2:30 Sunday.
A cordial invitation to attend these
services is extended to all.

John J. Raschok says it is the duty
of everyone to become rich. Mr. Ras-
chok himself has gone about his re-
sponsibilities in a very conscientious
way.

NEW GRAND

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE LOVE TRAP"
with

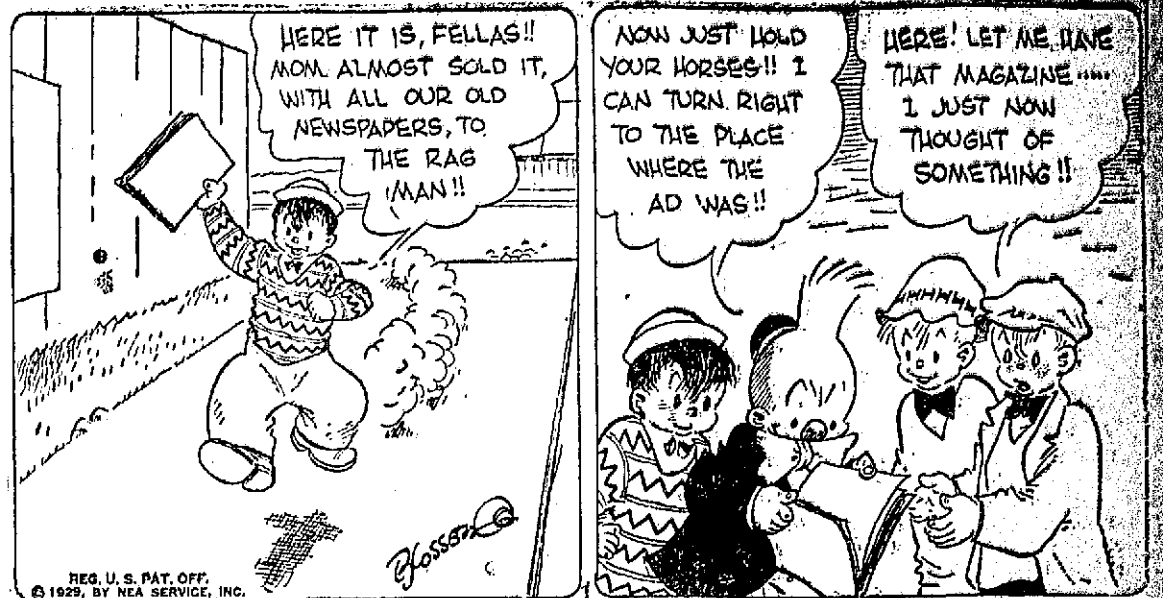
Laura La Plante
Neil Hamilton
Jocelyn Lee
Robert Ellis
Norman Trevor

Also
Pathe News and
Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Magazine



Menu for the Family

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

There is no fruit that stands the
test of time as well as the homely
apple. Day after day we use them.
Cooked or uncooked, they are health-
ful and popular.
The purpose for which apples are
wanted has much to do with the
choice of varieties. Some kinds of
fruit cook quickly and are ideal for
sauces or pies. Other varieties cook
slowly and are preferred for baking.
Often apples are wanted for dessert
purposes and are known in the mark-
et as "eating" apples.

Maturity, color and size are impor-
tant things to consider in purchasing
apples.
Fully mature but not over-ripe
fruit is desirable. These are firm
fresh, fragrant and bright skinned.
The color should be yellow or creamy
white where the apple shades out
from red. Greenings and Yellow
Newtons seldom show a trace of red,
but they are fully ripe if they have
changed from a greenish to a yellow-
ish tinge. A deep bright red is usu-
ally associated with quality in red va-
rieties, although color does not de-
termine the desirability of the fruit.

Popular for Cooking
Greening and Grimes Golden apples
are excellent for culinary purposes.
The Greening apple "au naturel" is
too tart for most tastes, but the
Grimes Golden is generally liked.
Baldwin, Northern Spy, King, Jona-
dan, Spitzenburg and Rome Beauty
are common varieties that are good
for eating either raw or cooked.
Bruises are almost as bad as de-
cayed spots as far as waste is con-
cerned. A bruise in the flesh of the
apple will not cook and must be cut
away just as a decayed spot must be.
Bruises are usually easy to detect.
Over-ripe apples are often affect-
ed with tiny brown spots just under
the skin that are not noticeable until
the fruit is pared. A general soft-
ening and browning of the flesh is the
result of overripe fruit.

Apples should be stored in a cool
place, and unless a well-ventilated
and cooled fruit cellar is available,
the average family will find greater
economy in purchasing a half-bushel
at a time rather than "putting in"
several bushels for winter use.

MOLDED APPLES

Four tart apples, 1 cup sugar, 1
tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1
lemon, 2 cups boiling water, 2
tablespoons little red cinnamon
candies.
Make a syrup of sugar, boiling
water, grated rind and juice of
lemon. Add apples pared and cor-
ed and cinnamon candied. Cook
over a low fire until fruit is tend-
er. Turn frequently and baste
with the syrup while cooking.
Soften gelatine in 4 tablespoons
cold water for five minutes. Re-
move apples from syrup and ar-
range in a serving dish. Add
enough boiling water to syrup to
make 2 cups and add softened gel-
atine. Remove from fire and stir
until dissolved. Pour over apples.
Let stand several hours to chill
and become firm and serve with
whipped cream or custard sauce.

Schmeling To Be Next Fistic Star

As Others Fade, Ger-
man's Return Is Eager-
ly Expected

By RAY R. VESSELS
Sports Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The way
is being cleared for a triumphant re-

A FREE MOVIE TICKET

By having your shoes half-soled at our
shop. Other shops charge \$1.25 for
best leather. We give you the same
job for \$1.00, saving you the price of
a movie ticket.

LADIES SHOES 75c
half soled
BOYS' SHOES half soled 80c
with Panco

Our Work Guaranteed.
Open from 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Don't wait! Call us now, or bring
your shoes TODAY.

MARTIN & JESTER
Phone 829

Watson's Old Stand
108 East Third

turn of Max Schmeling whom the
pugilistic powers sought to send home
in disgrace three months ago.

Around metropolitan boxing circles
you hear that Schmeling not only
will be back in the American fight
spotlight but that he will return with
the assurance of reinstatement in
New York and the promise of first
crack at choice dates arranged by
Madison Square Garden.

Which is another way of saying that
a fighting man like the German
Dempsey cannot be kept down.

It all means that the pomp and cer-
emony lacking when Der Moxie sailed
for home will be present when he ar-
rives within a few weeks.

Schmeling departed for the Rhine-
land shorn of much of the glory gain-
ed in a spectacular climb from ob-
scure to stardom. Barred from met-
ropolitan rings, he left during the
heavy ballyhoo about the Sharkey-
Loughran bout and during the semi-
hysterical outbreak over the first suc-
cess of Victorio Campolo.

Campolo's rise to the contender ship

ranks was exceeded in speed only by
his downward slide; and Sharkey put
so much on that overhand right he
threw at Loughran that instead of
having two good heavyweight pros-
pects the heavyweight business had
only one, an old figure too color-
less to maintain the needed interest
in the heavyweight industry.

So they again turned to Schmeling.
As it looks now, the young German
will fight for an Atlantic City syn-
dicate at that place in January, will
show for the Garden in Florida late

in February, and then will box Jack
Sharkey for the heavyweight cham-
pionship in New York next summer.
There you have the makings for Der
Moxie's first million, the million in
American money they thought
Schmeling kissed goodbye at that in-
glorious departure last September.

A youth lost his hearing and sued
for \$13,000. With the benefits of not
being able to hear the radio next door
or the talkies, you'd think he'd be
more grateful than that.

Some men are flatterers. Others are
husbands.

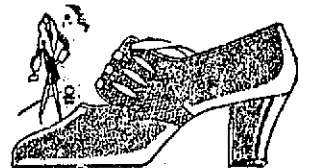
666

Is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Den-
gue, Bilious fever, Malaria

It is the most speedy remedy
known.

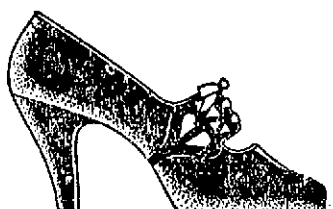
Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE "WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET"



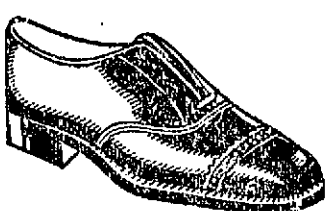
Arch Rest Shoes

Genuine leather, arch
support ties, with steel
arches in shanks, for
comfort. Military
heels, with rubber tip
lifts. Our special for
Friday and Saturday.

\$2.98



Stacy-Adams Shoes



Our entire stock of
these fine, high grade
low quarter or high
top Stacy-Adams
shoes, special for
these two days only.
Worth up to \$16.00.
The sizes are broken
in some styles, but we
can fit you. Black or
tan. Special—

\$9.98



AN ECONOMY EVENT

TWO DAYS ONLY!

TWO ITEMS FROM EACH DEPARTMENT

REAL BARGAINS.

Long Sleeve Wash Dresses

FAMOUS "HAPPY HOME"
HOUSE DRESSES—\$1.25
VALUES

This is the first time we have
ever offered these dresses at
this price.

98c

This garment was a leader at
it's original price. A rare bar-
gain these two days. Guar-
anteed fast colors—attractive,
new designs. In neatly trim-
med prints—new colors and
patterns.

Friday and Saturday Only!

Moleskin Work Shirts



\$2.50 values. Gray or tan
moleskin coat style work
shirts, with two pockets. Full
cut—sizes 14 1-2 to 17 1-2. A
saving at

Friday and Saturday Only

\$1.49

Overalls and Jumpers

Patterson's special 220 weight blue denim triple
stitched Overalls with Jumpers to match. High
backed overalls. In all sizes. Special
for this big selling event, the garment—

85c

Friday and Saturday Only

Silk and Jersey Frocks

REAL \$10.00 DRESSES
SPECIAL FOR THIS EVENT

Including a few Velvet dresses
—Each is in good style. They
have been in our store only a
very few days, but we want
to show new dresses, constan-
tly. That's why the sharp re-
duction. Sizes 14 to 44.

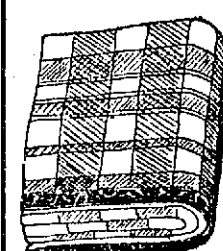
BROWNS
MAROONS
BLACKS
RED

NAVY
BLACK
BEIGE
TAN

\$3.98

Friday and Saturday

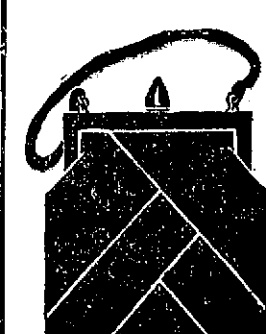
High Grade Cotton Blankets



\$1.69

A good, woven blanket—no lint to
come off, or pull off. Fancy borders,
good colors, double size, 64x76. Real
\$2.50 values, these two days—

New Shipment--Purses



Newest novelty purses—in colors to
match your costume. Just arrived
in today's express. \$1.50 values. Fri-
day and Saturday—

98c

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates
(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the révéraues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The One-Cropper's Last Stand

THE DALLAS NEWS tells us that even the blackland farming areas of North and Central Texas, probably the greatest cotton centers in the world, are turning away from the one-crop system and seeking security and prosperity in new lines. Says the News:

"One of the outstanding examples has been set by Ellis county which in past years has been the world's largest cotton county, and which is turning to dairy farming and beef cattle raising in a substantial way."

Last year Ellis county produced 83,307 bales of cotton. It may not reduce its yield this year or next, but before it grows more cotton Ellis county plans to raise the other things that help to make the farm self-sustaining. It will produce more feedstuffs, more livestock, more milk.

"The best part of the program," continues the News, "is that Ellis county is not going to quit cotton. That would be unwise, for its soils perhaps only need replenishing of the organic matter to make cotton raising profitable again. Cotton and dairy cows, beef cattle, hogs and poultry go together. It would be folly to change from all cotton to all dairying."

This development, in Texas, in a county renowned for its champion cotton production, tells the story for every Hempstead county farmer. The new things that have been started here—the Kraft cheese factory, pure-bred sires, and other parts of the dairy program—are a step ahead of Ellis county; and with Texas just behind her, Arkansas has got to keep ahead.

No Surprise

THE terrific crash of the stock market need not have come as a surprise to anyone—although a surprise it undoubtedly was, to thousands of unlucky investors.

Stock after stock was selling at a price far above the figure that its earnings called for. These high prices were caused by the fact that people were buying, not for investment, but in the hope that they would sell at a still higher price. In the course of time a collapse was simply bound to come. The wonder is that it was postponed as long as it was.

The same thing happened in Florida real estate a few years ago. Lots were being sold for prices that their earnings could not possibly justify; yet people kept on buying them, hoping to pass the mon at an advance. Yet when the bubble burst, many a credulous investor was pained and mazed.

The old advice still holds good; unless you're buying simply for investment, in the hope of creating permanent income—lay off the stock market. Speculation is a game for experts only.

Less Timid

EITHER Count Michael Karolyi is not as dangerous now as he was a few years ago, or our government at Washington is not quite so timid.

Court Karolyi tried to enter the country a few years back and was refused admittance, on the grounds that he was a dangerous communist. When it was proved that he was decidedly not a communist, our government found a new reason—several new reasons, in fact, none of which sounded especially plausible. Karolyi could not come in, and no argument could life the ban.

The other day, however, Secretary of State Stimson quietly announced that the ban had been raised. Count Karolyi can come, make speeches, travel about, do anything he pleases.

Is he less dangerous, now—or is Washington less timid?

No Compensation

THE old belief that blind persons usually have extra-acute hearing or are in some other way compensated for their visual handicap is flatly denied by Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, associate director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"In reality," says Mrs. Hathaway, "the very difficulties that caused the blindness might readily have affected other parts and senses. It has proved, unfortunately, by no means uncommon to find some underlying cause responsible for a gradual decrease in all powers."

In other words, there isn't any mitigation for the curse of blindness. Since so great a percentage of all blindness is preventable, if proper measures are taken, the society of which Mrs. Hathaway is an official deserves hearty public support in its work.

Oh-h-h! Watta Headache!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The frankest and most adequate account of the workings of a 1929 tariff lobby which has been heard by the Caraway committee was given by H. C. Lakin, president of the \$175,000,000 Cuba company and directing head of the lobby organized by American capitalists engaged in Cuban sugar production to fight an increase in the sugar tariff as demanded by the domestic beet and cane interests.

The producers of Cuban sugar, supplying half the annual sugar consumption in this country, felt that it would be unsafe to depend upon the mere wisdom of Congress to give them a fair break. There was a lobby organized especially for the occasion and to which it large sugar concerns contributed about \$10,000 each. After 10 months in and out of Washington on this job, Lakin said he believed lobbying was necessary for business, but that he hoped he would never have to do any more.

Details of Lakin's story, which probably have not been hitherto widely circulated, demonstrate the emphasis which the successful modern lobbyist places upon the distribution of propaganda and the organizing of public opinion.

The sugar men got together in December. They joined with President Machado of Cuba in urging operations. They put up the money. Lakin accepted.

First off they hired a firm of New York lawyers, of which one member, Edwin P. Shattuck, was assigned on the sugar job. Shattuck prepared the brief to be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee and Lakin made a personal appearance before that committee to present the views of his group. He talked to Senator Smoot, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, of the Senate Finance Committee, who represented the beet sugar producers, for

an hour and a half. They were unable to reach an agreement. Then Lakin discovered that Shattuck was a good friend of Smoot's and so he turned Smoot over to Shattuck, who often visited the senator.

The negotiations with Smoot didn't pan out, so Lakin embarked on a course of extensive action. He had two or three classmates in Congress so he went to them for advice. He realized the difficulty of his job, he said, for the chairman of the House sugar committee was a beet sugar grower and the beet lobby had been operating for 35 or 40 years.

Lakin made many personal calls. He saw Congressman Timberlake of Colorado, Martin of Louisiana, Dalling of Massachusetts, Stafford of Wisconsin, Tinkham and Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, Bachrach and Eaton of New Jersey, Snell and Carey of New York, Hall of Tennessee, Schafer and Frear of Wisconsin and others. He saw Senators Allen of Kansas, Connally of Texas, Watson of Indiana, Edge of New Jersey, Keyes and Moses of New Hampshire, Harrison of Mississippi, Watson of Indiana, Greene of Vermont, Tydings of Maryland, Smoot of Utah and Phillips of Colorado. He stated his errand briefly and promised these men, he said, that he would write them information. None appeared unwilling to receive the information and Allen of Kansas asked for an especially large dose, admitting his ignorance of the sugar situation.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dorsey McRae will tender a linen shower to her friend, Miss Lucile Hart, at her elegant home on Washington avenue, Frisco addition, this afternoon. Miss Hart is to be married next Wednesday evening, November 15th to Mr. William Ruff.

King of Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. S. K. Lester has one of the finest gardens in the state and her chrysanthemums are rare specimens of that glorious flower.

Geo. Briant has been at home from his return for the past several days. W. H. Hutchinson spent the latter part of last week in Camden and El Dorado attending court.

Miss Lucile Hart was down from Washington, and spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. T. T. Bowman left Sunday for a visit to St. Louis and Boonville, Mo.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cecil Parker has accepted the position of teacher of the sixth grade at Garland school, beginning her work there Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelly have as week end guests, Mrs. T. H. Najoek and son of Magnolia.

Tom McQuade, of near Arkadelphia was here Sunday, a guest in the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

Mrs. F. N. Munn, of Texarkana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gory Halliburton, in this city.

Miss Annie Spencer has been visiting in Texarkana the past few days, guest of Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Blake.

Mrs. J. D. Barlow has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae at Prescott.

Mrs. Jess Cannon entertained with a most delightful dinner party on Friday evening at the Barlow Hotel. Her guests were Miss Annie Spencer, Miss Bess Walker, Mrs. Florence Boyett, McBride, and Mrs. Effie Stall. Mrs. Cannon, before her marriage, was Miss Reubulah Williams. She is now residing in Little Rock.

The members of the Sophomore class, of Hope High School, enter joined at the home of Miss Anna Norton, Friday evening. About sixty were present.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice
by
DANIEL CARTER
BEARD
Author, Educator,
Expert in Out-
Life

Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all the mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.—Matthew 22:37-40.

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT
—Matthew 5, 6, 7.

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
—Deuteronomy 5.

1 CORINTHIANS 13

Comment

"The Bible passages I am most interested in, I suppose, are those which emphasize the outdoor life of the Apostles and the Savior Himself. You will note that the greatest sermon ever preached was neither in a temple nor in a church, but from the mountainside. The twelve men who followed the Master Himself were also outdoor men.

"The Ten Commandments always appealed to me because they seem basic, common sense laws, and as far as I can see, there has been no improvement made upon them for many, many centuries; but on the advent of Christ, He simplified and idealized the Ten Commandments and smoothed, so to speak, the harshness from them by substituting the Great Commandment."



Today's Choice
by
DR. WILLIAM T.
HORNADAY
Zoologist
Authority on
Animal Life

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me.—John 14:1.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rattus as
2. Gases of
3. Hindu woman's garment
4. Encourage
5. French revolution
6. Prepare for publication
7. Learning
8. Conscience
9. Location
10. Recipient of a legacy
11. Wait coating
12. Deface
13. Silkworm
14. Common name
15. Chart
16. Device for gripping
17. Windpipe
18. Styles
19. At any time
20. Parboiled
21. Un-fated steamship
22. Constellation
23. In a question, the manner
24. Mistle
25. Relative abbr.
26. Regulations
27. Half term
28. Goddess of the harvest
29. Extension
30. Parts of feet

DOWN

1. Shaded walk
2. Musical instrument
3. Large floating mass of ice
4. Cooking vessel
5. Sanderling
6. Masculine
7. One of David's chief rulers
8. Pack down
9. Ancient Greek
10. Attached directly by the base
11. Mine entrance
12. Ceremony
13. Human road
14. Hindu emblem
15. Part of a circle
16. Prayer
17. Bring into line
18. Torments
19. Engine
20. Saying
21. Pertaining to punishment
22. He of use
23. The European blackbird
24. Beseek
25. Russian village community
26. Take a seat
27. Large plant
28. Body of men
29. Went in
30. Racial persons
31. Anesthetic
32. Alcock
33. Temporary
34. Pertaining to the mouth
35. Ratio
36. Not different
37. Unreplied
38. Brilliant country
39. Fresh fruit
40. Wild plum
41. Nothing

And God will wipe away all tears from their eyes.—Revelations 7:17 and 21:4.

Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world!—John 1:29.

Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.—Matthew 5:7-8.

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.—1 Thessalonians 5:21.

Then whosoever heareth the sound of the trumpet, and taketh up warning; if the sword come and take him away, his blood shall be upon his own head.—Ezekiel 33:4.

Rejoice, not against me, O mine enemy; when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me.—Micah 7:8.

(Compiled by The Guild)

Friday.—R. C. Dillon, governor of New Mexico.

Note the Radios Advertised on Page Two.

MAN-O-FASHION OVER COATS



START THE SEASON RIGHT

You'll do more than just start winter right with a Man-O-Fashion Overcoat . . . You'll finish it right, too. The Man-O-Fashion box and semi-fit cuts and flawless tailoring get you off on the right style foot, and the fine wool fabrics have the stamina to finish the season like champions . . . little the worse for wear.

The fabrics are 100% wool, fleeces and

plaid backs—deep, thick, warm. The patterns are the season's best in just enough variety to assure satisfaction to every taste. In fabric, fit and style they're the kind of overcoats most stores price at \$35 and call them "exceptional values."

See our complete line of overcoats and suits . . . \$19.50 and \$24.50. Extra trousers, \$5.00.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 East Second

Phone 930

Hope, Arkansas

OUT OUR WAY

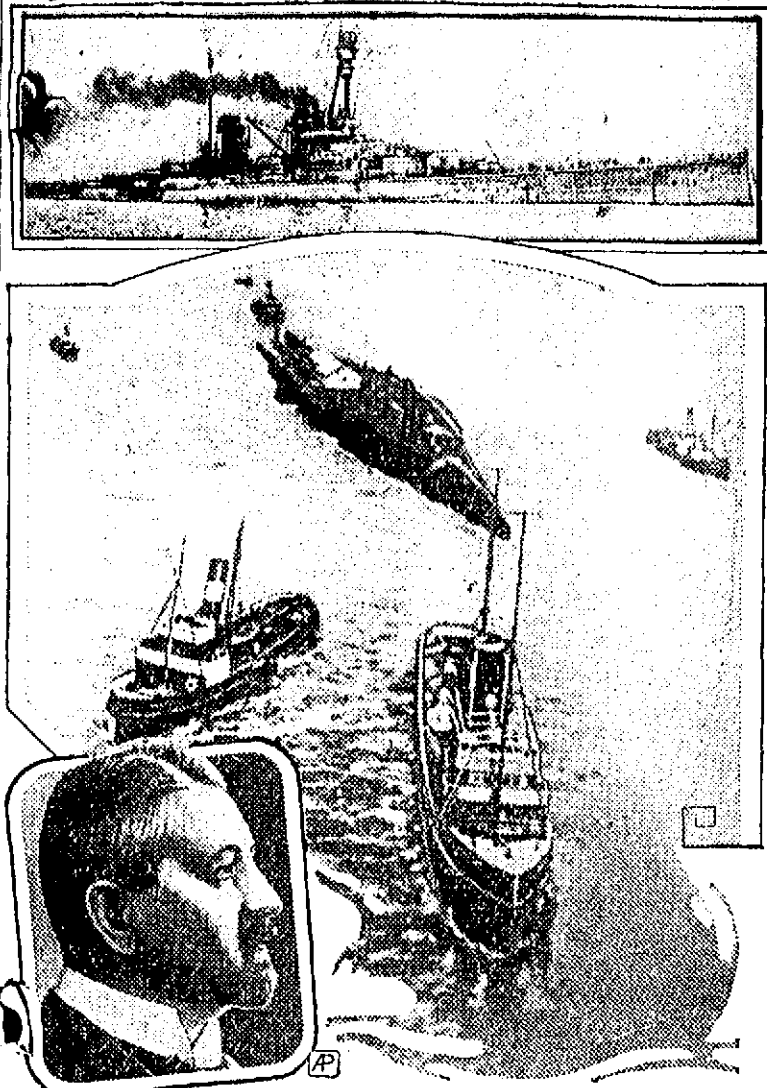
By Williams



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER
GROWIN' PAINS

J. R. WILLIAMS
© 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Hammers Toll War Finale At Scrapa Flow



A little more than 10 years ago, the surrendered German fleet under command of Rear Adm. H. Von Reuter (inset) was scuttled by its sailors and went to the bottom of Scapa Flow. Above is the Hindenburg, the largest vessel sunk. Below is a view of the larger ships. The one at the top is the Seydlitz, upside down.

ROSYTH, Scotland Nov. 5.—(AP)—While the world is preparing to celebrate another armistice day, this British naval base is writing the noisy final chapter of the World war on the sea.

Ten years of barnacles have been scraped from the hull, and amid the clang of sledgehammers and the hiss of torches, this once great ship is being reduced to junk.

Oddly, perhaps significantly, this final reduction of a proud fleet to junk metal is being completed at a time when statesmen are concentrating as never before on the problem of reduction of navies and at a time when evacuation of the Rhineland is ridding down an asbestos curtain on the world war as waged upon the land.

When the sailors of the surrendered German fleet opened the sea-cocks of their ships at Scapa Flow June 21, 1919, they created a problem in salvage that taxed to the utmost the ingenuity of modern engineers.

Only three light cruisers and some smaller vessels were successfully beached by British crews that day; the other scuttled warships went to the bottom. One by one, however, they were pumped full of air and floated down from the Orkneys to

the dockyards here. The first to be brought to the surface was the destroyer V-70, a big ship of the 80 class which has sunk in 20 fathoms in the center of the Flow. That left 28 destroyers, 10 battleships and five battle cruisers still to be salvaged—a long job.

After five years of laborious operation it is finished. Even the 28,000-ton Hindenburg, 700 feet long, the last word in German naval construction at the time it was surrendered, has been towed in and delivered to the junking crews.

In the Field with the County Agents

COTTON DEMONSTRATION Two cotton variety demonstrations were conducted in Hempstead county this year and the results of the one carried by Bud Hunt, Hope, Route 7 follows:

Variety	Yield per acre, lb. seed cotton
Home variety	1020
Miss. Del. No. 2	690
Express 17	750
Rowden 40	720
Rowden (Texas)	735
Trice	660
Acule 37	645
McBane	645
Home variety	1220

These varieties have been found by the Experiment Station to be among the best yielders and the variety demonstrations are carried to see which of the varieties will yield best in the particular section where they are tried out. In this particular demonstration the home variety made a far superior yield to any of the others. Whether the fact that the home variety is thoroughly acclimated greatly influenced the yield or not is a matter of conjecture. It will be interesting to learn what the results are on the other demonstration and as soon as that information is secured they will be published.

Soil type—Russion fine sandy loam.

JACK WESLEY LAWHORNE

Jack Wesley Lawhorne, four and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawhorne, of this city, died last night following an appendicitis operation performed Sunday night. The body was shipped today to Pine Bluff and will be buried in that city tomorrow.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lawhorne accompanied them to Pine Bluff and will remain until after the funeral.

Mr. Lawhorne is in charge of the market department of Piggly-Wiggly here and he and his wife, during their residence here, have made many friends who extend sincerest condolence in their loss.

What Russia and China need to get that war started is a little intervention.

Building and Loan Money

Good company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Modern Girl Not Brainless Flapper Says Woman Member of Congress

Mrs. McCormick Believes Modern Tendency Is Toward Serious Side of Life, Forsaking Fads.

By MABEL LOVE

AMERICAN girls have begun to back-track toward sanity in matters of health, matrimony and intelligent preparation for a useful career in life.

This is the opinion of Ruth Hanna McCormick, Congresswoman-at-large from Illinois, a daughter of the once politically powerful Mark Hanna, and one of the country's leaders in the feminist movement.

Herself a mother of three children, one of them a girl of sixteen, Mrs. McCormick is peculiarly fitted to express an opinion on the youth of today.

Her far flung interests, which include the management of an immense farm in Illinois and operation of a large metropolitan newspaper, give Mrs. McCormick a slant on life that is always fresh and broad enough to encompass the viewpoint of the younger generation in which she is keenly interested.

"The modern girl," said Mrs. McCormick, "is beginning to think in terms of public service. She is convinced as never before, that a healthy body is the best means of conserving her energy in order that she may successfully cope with complex problems."

Mrs. McCormick cited the passing of the ones popular craze for a boyish figure, gained a majority of times only after good health had been sacrificed as an example of the new thought.

Know A B C's of Diet

"The straws of fashion are blowing in the right direction," she said, "and girls no longer shun the food so necessary to their best development. Frequently the young girl inquires, 'What shall I eat to keep me in the best physical condition in order that I may get the most out of life?'"

"And the answer is that they should have balanced diets containing sugars, starches, proteins, fats and the A, B, C's of nutrition, the vitamins, A, B, C, D and E. Among the most important foods are those which supply heat and vitality to the body, namely, the sugars and



Above—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick is shown being congratulated by her life long friend, Alice Roosevelt Longworth (right), wife of Speaker Longworth of the House. Below, Katrine McCormick.

starches, included under the general heading of carbohydrates.

"Good health reduces the number of divorces, makes for happier marriages and creates a better and more intelligent race."

Turning to the question of intelligence, Mrs. McCormick related a recent experience to substantiate her theory that girls have forsaken the frivolous attitude toward life which won for them the sobriquet of "flappers."

"I was an interested listener the other evening," she said "to the conversation of a group of boys and girls all under twenty. They were most earnestly discussing then to turn, the girls, entering in no respect from the boys in their ambitions. Every held including politics is open to their eager toolships. This held of politics, by the way, is attracting more and more the highest type of women in its ranks now that political corruption is rapidly becoming.

"And so with the modern ten

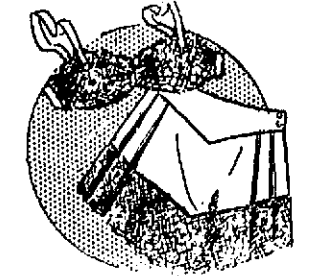
gency to carve a useful career confronting the girl, she is convinced as never before of the necessity of conserving her energy in order that she may successfully cope with the complex problems she is bound to meet in her career.

Health Program Needed

"While girls regard marriage as a concrete possibility, they do not accept it as the sole aim and ambition in life and even when they do decide to take on the responsibilities of homemaker and mother, it is from an entirely different angle than in the past. They desire time for outside interests and so they plan to meet their activities to include a health program which will equip them to be intelligent and good mothers instead of merely being wives.

"My own daughter is planning a business career so that I am suddenly taken away from my children, she will be able to step in and assume the responsibilities which her position will require."

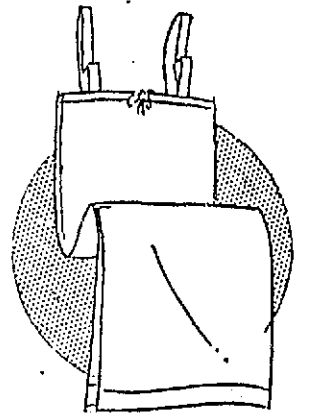
Silk Dance Sets Rich With Lace



\$2.98

Lovely quality crepe de chine. The brassiere has ribbon straps; panties have yoke front. In flesh, egg shell, or black. Other tailored and unbrodered styles.

To Wear Under Sheer Frocks



\$1.25

Costume slips of rayon crepe de chine have inverted plaits. Slimly tailored in pastel shades and spark red.

Part Wool



Extra heavy for winter warmth and tailored to give a perfect fit. Securely sewed buttons and reinforced strain points are special features men appreciate.

A Handsome O'Coat for Boys



\$4.75

Quilted Yoke Lining Extra Value Equals Many \$12 Overcoats

New Materials

Heavy winter-weight overcoats more than 8 per cent wool—warm in cold weather—Wide pointed lapels, big patch pockets, attractive inside plaid in lower half—Sizes 10 to 17 years. Brown or Blue Heather colors.

Other Coats \$6.25

Solox Freez-Foil Non-Freeze Solution PER GALLON 90c Effective in coldest weather; harmless to your motor.

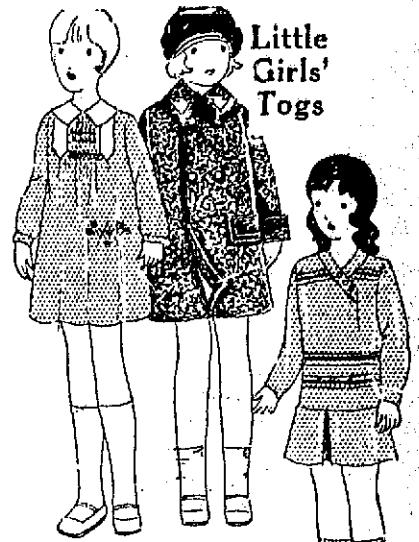
More Customers Every Day SHOP at WARD'S and SAVE



New Winter Coat Fashions For Dress and Sport Wear

Choice of Colors \$14.75 Choice of Styles

There's a suggestion of Paris in the lines of these stunning coats just received from New York. Swaggering roadster coats, like the one pictured at the extreme left, are smartly tailored of warm, deep piled fur fabric. More dressy styles come in smooth broadcloth or silk plush, trimmed with great collars of soft fur. Sizes 36 to 44. Lovely Autumn browns, wine reds, and deep greens make chic sports frocks. Well tailored, in a number of effective styles. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Other Coats \$9.75 to \$24.75



Cozy Chin-chilla Coats

For 3 to 6 Years Old \$4.98

Sturdy, warm, little coats of a good quality chinchilla. They are trimly tailored with cozy button-up collars and patch pockets. Double breasted, sateen lined. Choice of navy blue, brown, tan, light blue.

Hats for Little Girls 98c

Made of Velveteen and Brushed Wool. Smart, youthful new hats, trimmed with a bit of ribbon, or a new buckle, placed at a jaunty angle. Others at only \$1.98

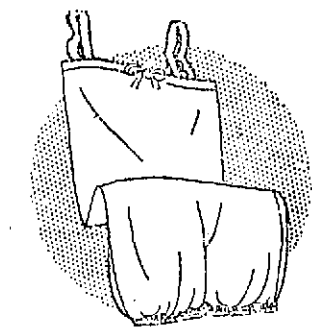
Seasonable and Warm—Hued JERSEY FROCKS

Lovely Autumn browns, wine reds, and deep greens make chic sports frocks. Well tailored, in a number of effective styles. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

New Woolen Sweaters

As smart as can be with their lovely colors and novelty weaves. Of light weight woolens with patterns of glossy rayon. Sizes 34, 36, 38.

\$3.98



Becoming Styles in New Millinery \$3.98

The chic winter hats dip long on the sides and reveal the forehead. The model pictured is typical of our charming styles—of black felt, it swoops down to a pleated point on the side where a pom pom of black and orange is perched.



Intriguing New Costume Jewelry

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings. Each

98c

Handbags to Match the Ensembles 1.95

Have smart details that make them very new—ornaments of metal, leather, crystal. Many styles in soft leather.

Slipper Featuring Cutout Design



\$3.98

A patent leather with a narrow strap and a smart center buckle. Because it is a Beau-Arch shoe it offers the utmost in comfort.

Hunting Equipment

A Gun That Will Give Satisfaction

\$29.98

"Western Field" Repeater

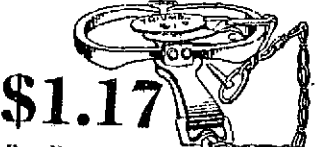
Genuine Browning model, 12 gauge, 30-inch barrel, full choke. Fires six shots in as many seconds. The easiest type repeater to take down. Bored for smokeless powder.



Best Shells

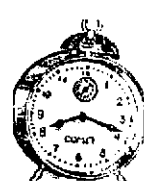
Box of 25 68c

Single Spring Traps



Per Dozen Both jaws lie level and flat at all times. Jaw spread of 3 1-2 inches.

Dependable Alarm Clocks



79c

One day clock. Nickel plated case. Clear alarm.

\$1.69

Plain dial, one day movement. Luminous dial



\$2.29

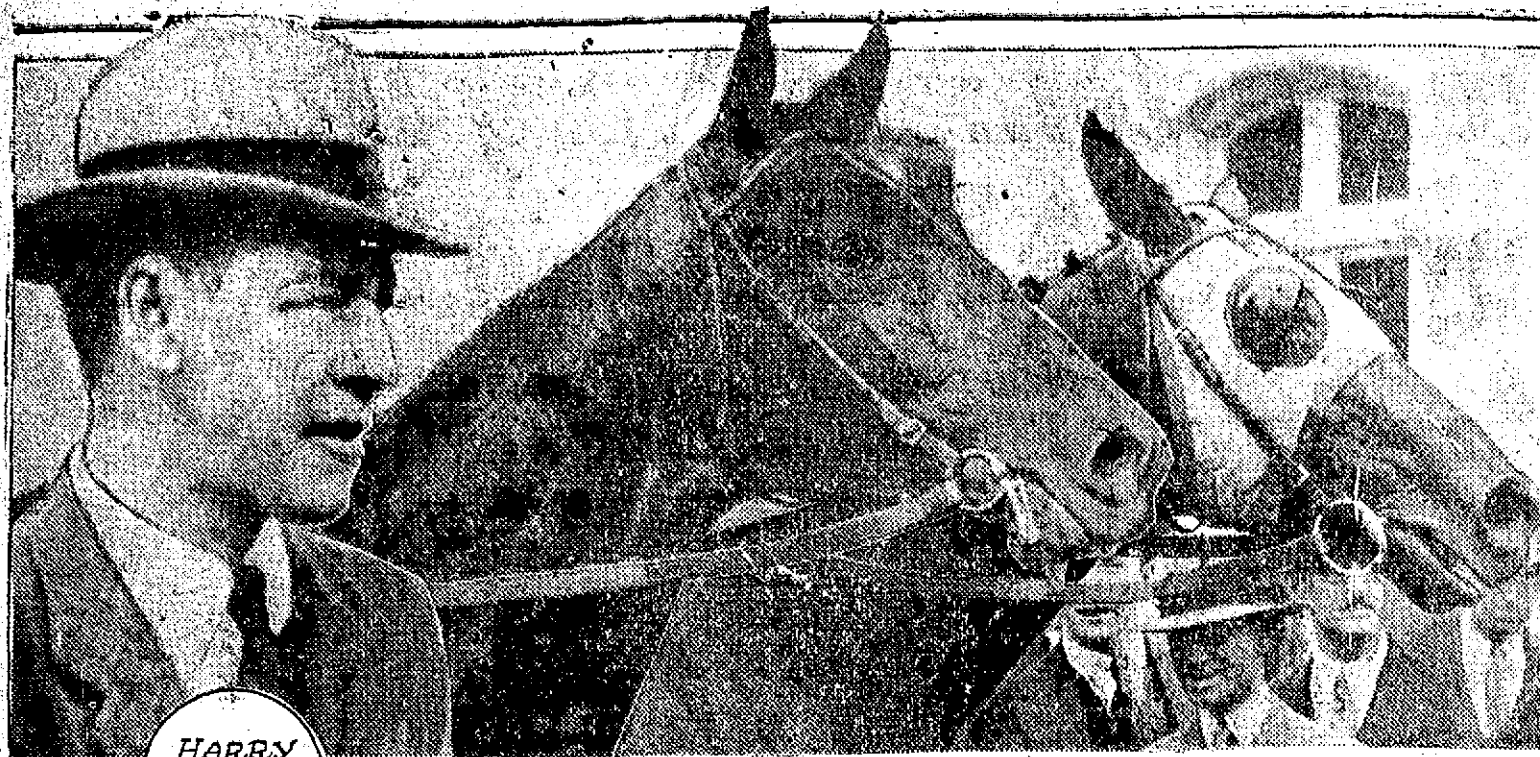
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 East Second

PHONE 930

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Boojum, Whichone Put Whitney Stable on Top For Season



HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY

BOOJUM

WHICHONE

Winning \$193,105 in stakes and purses, the crack combination of Boojum and Whichone gave Harry Payne Whitney high winnings for 1929. His stable won \$344,480. Blue Lar Kspur cashed in to the extent of \$153,450 to head the individual money winners.

By ORLO L. ROBERTSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Back to the top for the seventh time since the silks of Harry Payne Whitney came to the turf, the thoroughbreds of the Light Blue and Brown topped colors once again and head the list of money winners for the year.

Amassing \$344,480 in stakes and purses, the Whitney-owned stable tops its nearest rival, E. R. Bradley of Kentucky, by more than \$150,000 with no chance of being surpassed even though many rich stakes remain to be run on the Maryland and Kentucky tracks.

The crack one-two hopeful combination of Whichone and Boojum, generally ranked as the greatest juveniles of the year, have accounted for \$193,105 of the amount piled up by the Whitney winners. Whichone, winner of the Belmont futurity and the largest purse in America's turf

history, went into retirement after winning \$135,455, while the erratic Boojum earned \$37,650, the majority of which came as the result of showing the way home in the Saratoga hopeful.

Because of the brilliant Blue Larkspur, champion three-year-old of the season, the Idle Hour farm of Col. Brady is second, with \$193,450. The Bradley ace won four of his six starts before going wrong preceding the Travers, accumulating \$153,450 to lead the money winning horses of the year.

Ranking third is the Green and White Polka dot colors of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas stable trained by the late veteran, "Uncle Sam" Hildreth, with \$175,995.

The thoroughbred string of Senator Johnson N. Camden of Kentucky is fourth with \$133,021, earned while sporting the silks of Daniel E. Stewart and Roscoe Goose. The Camden horses were turned over to the Stew-

art-Goose combination following the death of Mrs. Camden. The flashy three-year-old filly, Rose of Sharon, was the main cog in the Camden winnings.

Close behind in fifth place is W. R. Coe, millionaire Wall street broker, who saw his runners brought out of the also-ran group to the winners' class by a young western trainer, Ben Creech. The stable, the backbone of which consists of juveniles, has earned \$132,154.

GRETA GARBO PRAISED
BY CELEBRATED AUTHOR

For once an author is enthusiastic over the screen characterization of a novel heroine.

Adela Rogers St. John, who wrote "The Single Standard" in which Greta Garbo is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has pronounced her "100 per cent perfect" in the glamorous role art and Roscoe Goose. The Camden horses were turned over to the Stew-

capable actress in motion pictures today," Miss St. John said. "Although I have never met her personally, have always been a great admirer of her work upon the screen and I was delighted to find that she fit so ideally into the characterization I created in the book."

Miss St. John, whose stirring book comes Friday to the Saenger Theatre, in pictorialized form, with a synchronized sound score, began her career in Los Angeles as a newspaperwoman and covered many of the Pacific Coast's most notorious criminal cases. Her forceful ability and experience won her a nation-wide reputation and she turned to fiction with extraordinary success.

The ranks of American bankers have been split wide open by the issue of branch versus independent banking. There is a growing middle group which refuses to argue, feeling that bank chains are inevitable.

"A Challenge for Today."

Following is the text of a sermon delivered by Dr. Francis A. Buddin at the Methodist church here last Sunday, commemorating the observance of World Temperance Sunday:

All law is an organized effort on the part of the strong for the support, guidance, and protection of the weak. The law against murder, or stealing or bigamy was not written for the protection or restraint of the strong. Many of us live on a plain where the laws against the grosser sins of humanity are not needed and do not operate. Those who are capable of exercising self restraint do not need to have their conduct controlled, or their actions restrained by law.

The prohibition law was not intended for the strong, but was created to support, to guide, to protect, and to restrain the weak. If the existence of any law is justified, certainly this one is. If any form of menace or danger, needs to be controlled or restrained by law, the curse of strong drink presents the greatest need. The weak, and pitiful creatures who have fallen its victim, need personal protection against this insidious foe. Our schools once taught the ill effects of liquor on the human system, how it weakened the body, impaired the mind, and rendered one irresponsible morally. What are its benefits to the individual? Does it increase one's chances for a long life? On the contrary it burns up the body, and so diminishes one's power of resistance that it makes him the helpless victim of disease, so that life is shortened, and thousands have gone to premature graves. Does it increase a man's chances of success? None would be so foolish as to contend that it does. It reduces his earning capacity, and closes many doors of opportunity against him. The business world doesn't need the drinking man. The great industries—railroads and factories will not employ him. Does it increase one's happiness, and good standing among the best people? Surely no such argument would ever be advanced by any person with any degree of intelligence. On the contrary it has caused unspeakable misery and sorrow, and has dragged thousands down into the gutter of shame and disgrace. For the sake of the pitiful victims themselves, then, we ought to support, and to guide, to protect, and to restrain the weak.

This is also a social question. Does any man have the right to inflict upon society, his mental, physical and moral filth? A drinking man is an insult to decency anywhere any time, and for that reason alone there should be a law to restrain the weak. And certainly no man has the right to subject society to the menace and danger of an irresponsible brute crazed by drink. No man has the right to cause an innocent wife and helpless children to suffer want and abuse while he wastes time and substance and character and life in abject slavery to the demon rum.

The strongest and best organized effort is now being made to bring about the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The line of attack is liberty; second, scandalous attacks upon the Anti Saloon League; and third, the insistence that prohibition has failed. The first line of attack has already been disposed of. The law has no right to interfere with the personal liberty of the man who murders his wife by inches, and robs his own children of their chance in life. The merciless attacks, and the false propaganda concerning the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Union, is but an expression of the desperation of the liquor interest who have seen the handwriting on the wall. The insistence that prohibition has failed, might contain some elements of truth. At least all will agree that it has not been a perfect success, but every fair minded person who has had occasion to observe will testify that conditions are not nearly so bad as they were in the days of the saloon, and are infinitely better than they would have been today with the legalized sale of liquor. Those who are honestly trying to enforce the law do not need our criticism, but they need our sympathetic and prayerful cooperation.

operation. Those who break the law today—bootleggers and drinkers—are traitors to the government and a menace to society. We can blot them off the face of the earth if we are willing to take our stand, and lend our aid to the forces of righteousness and good government. The liquor interests will enter every door that presents itself in business, in politics—everywhere. There is a subtle and contemptible attempt to prey upon the political loyalties of the outland and prostitute our high ideals to an unsympathetic and alien power, passing under the false name of Democracy. It is time for all lovers of liberty and right to declare uncompromising warfare against these enemies of the constitution, and traitors of the government. If the prohibition law is not justified in its existence, no law is, and every law abiding citizen must give himself unsparingly to its protection and enforcement. We then that are strong, ought to bear the infirmities of the weak."

Investment banking houses throughout the country have encountered increasing difficulty in selling bonds to the public. The large metropolitan houses have met the problem by organizing investment trusts. The public will not buy the bonds but seems eager to buy common stock in a company that owns bonds.

Investment Banker Head Mixes Pleasure and Toil

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Trowbridge Callaway, new president of the Investment Bankers' association, has mastered the art of mixing strenuous business with strenuous sports. Tennis, riding, hunting, polo and yachting are a roster of his club connections.

He took office at the close of the association's eighteenth convention years he has been a member of the St. Quebec, October 18. For two years he has been a member of the board of governors and a central figure in the nation's investment banking activities.

Callaway's father was the late Samuel Roger Callaway, former president of the New York Central railway and president and organizer of the American Locomotive company.

He was born in Chicago in 1882, was graduated from Harvard in 1905 and went to work for a New York investment house.

Five years later, in 1910, he became a partner in the newly organized firm of Callaway, Fish & Company. His activities expanded and soon included directorships in several corporations and an interest in religious and educational affairs.

The war came and Callaway became an army flier. He resumed his banking career on a larger pattern after his discharge in 1919, and became interested particularly in problems of business ethics. He was chosen by the Northwestern university school of commerce to lecture on that subject.

Prisoner Here Is Wanted By Texans

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—State military officials announced today that they would resist efforts to return Ray Love, serving a 15-year sentence for the robbery of a Crawford county bank, to Ballenger, Texas. A Texas requisition has been served on Governor Farnell asking for Love's return to that state.

Several small New York banks have been puzzled recently by a persistent increase in their foreign business without effort on their part. Discreet inquiry disclosed that part of it, at last, could be attributed to the exportation of money among business and financial interests in certain foreign centers by the spread of great American chain bank systems throughout the world.

Vapor-Cooked
PLATE LUNCH 25c
(Lots of vitamins)
MORELAND'S

Read Ward's Fashion News on Page Five.

WARDWEAR

What! Only \$4.98
for a full-size balloon tire
for Fords and Chevrolets?

FREE
Mounting
Service
at all stores



STANDARD
WARDWEAR
Guaranteed for
10,000 Miles

30x3 1/2 o.s.c. 4-ply . . .	\$ 4.39
32x4 s.s.o.s. " . . .	7.90
29x4.40 " . . .	4.98
30x4.50 " . . .	5.59
29x4.75 " . . .	6.59
30x5.00 " . . .	7.05
31x5.00 " . . .	7.25
31x5.25 " . . .	8.55
32x6.00 " . . .	10.70
33x6.00 " . . .	10.95

Ward's complete line of tires also includes the 30,000-mile Super-Service RIVERSIDE and the 16,000-mile RIVERSIDE.

Would Sell Own Body to Aid Son



N.E.A. San Francisco Bureau

To obtain funds for medical treatment for his sick three-year-old son, Robert, above, Jose R. Valle, 23, inset, of San Francisco, offered to sell his own tuberculosis-racked body to science "for any purpose." But he won't have to now, sanitarians in El Paso, Tex., and other cities having offered to treat him, as well as his son, free of charge.

► "Look for LORECO"

"RIDING ON AIR!"

If gasoline is just gasoline, what is petrol? The foreigner who recently failed to reach South America blamed substitution of ordinary gasoline for "petrol."

Loreco Gasoline is not ordinary gasoline. It is refined to premium specifications; yet Loreco is sold at no increase in price.

You ride fast and happy on Loreco. Spin to the nearest Loreco dealer for Loreco Gasoline, the nearest Ethyl Gasoline and Loreco Motor Oils.

LOUISIANA OIL
REFINING CORPORATION
Producers
Refiners Marketers

LORECO

GASOLINE

This Riverside De Luxe Battery
Guaranteed 2 years—Saves you at least 50%

Light car also \$6.74 and your old battery

For trouble-free winter driving, buy the RIVERSIDE De Luxe. Save nearly half the price of other Samerated electrical units. Guaranteed for 2 years! Siles for all cars—at a saving on each size. Allowance for your old battery; no charge for installing. See the RIVERSIDE De Luxe today!

acid-proof. Passes the famous U. S. Army Vibration Test. Case tested against shorts and electrical leakage under 20,000 volts. Guaranteed for 2 years! Siles for all cars—at a saving on each size. Allowance for your old battery; no charge for installing. See the RIVERSIDE De Luxe today!

Free Battery Installation Service

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
More Than 150 Retail Stores Throughout America
112 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Arkansas

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Montgomery-Leavelle Fistic Fiesta Promises To Be Rarely Entertaining

Heavyweight Main Eventers In Friday Night's Card Are In Trim for a Slashing, Lively Ten-Round Final To The Fight Game In Hope.

It has been but a scant half-dozen years since Johnny Whitley, local boxer, induced Harry Montgomery to try on the gloves with—and almost got knocked into the next county for his pains. Montgomery didn't know anything but hit—and hit Watley he did! As he weighed around 230 and Watley less than 150 you can imagine what happened when that wallop landed.

But Johnny worked with him for a while, finally getting him into shape for an appearance in the ring—and that was the start for Montgomery on the boxing trail which is bringing him more into prominence with every engagement. His first appearance here will be Friday night when he goes on with Leavelle and

those who have seen him work are extending sympathy in advance to the Texican. Montgomery is shotgun fast for his poundage, hits with either hand and knows thoroughly how to protect himself. "Tex" is no slouch himself, and while Mr. Montgomery is doing all these things Leavelle will be around there doing things also.

Joe Causey, who took the count from Ralph Taylor last Friday night in the first round, gave away several pounds to meet Taylor and is giving away more to meet Colmans in Friday night's scrap. Causey is lighter and faster than Colmans and, being rather a clever boxer, may keep out of harm's way. "Don't think I don't know how dangerous that Colman left is," Causey announced. "If he ever hits me with it—well, I'm done hit, that's all. And I remember that same left landing men equal to Colmans in weight making them take the count. But I'm going to do my best to entertain him."

The Taylor-Kelly bout will be second in interest only to the main event. Taylor has a wide following here and will have a gang of friends at the ring-side to cheer him on in what promises to be his toughest encounter.

And when the last fight is finished, boxing in Hope comes to a halt—and whether that halt is only temporary or will be of long duration remains to be seen.



Harvard Learns Lesson

It has been a long time for years that if Harvard ever learned how to throw a forward pass, the Crimson would be a dangerous team. This year it seems Harvard has learned, and no man is taking his team to Cambridge expecting a pushover.

When Horween took up the job at Harvard, he found relics of the Houghton regime all over the place. It was "how Houghton would have done it" or "this is the way that Houghton worked most." Horween gradually got rid of the old system.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Harold Rebbholz, Wisconsin's fullback ace, has decided to become an aviator—Cannonball Clyde Crabtree punts for Florida then runs down and tackles the player who catches the ball—But Atlanta says Georgia Tech made Cannonball look like a B. B. shot—K. O. Christner, venerable Akron soccer says the toughest he ever had was with Romero Rojas—Rojas hit him once on the jaw and K. O. couldn't take hard food for a week—Polydor, sunset-hued son of Golden Broom, likes his little nap—After a good meal, the horse usually curls up for a snooze—And he snores—Jake Ar, veteran Texas League manager who won six pennants in a row for Fort Worth, will pilot the Dallas Steers in 1930.

He taught the team a couple of lateral passes to start with.

It was no time at all until the enemies of the Crimson got onto the lateral passes. When you see backs

galloping out to the flanks, and know that the team has no forward pass, it's almost a cinch there's going to be a lateral pass. The Army smeared these laterals all over Massachusetts last year.

But now Harvard seems to have learned the forward pass, and it makes things a little harder for the defense backs. If they leave their zones unprotected—pop! goes a forward pass that is very likely to decide a football game.

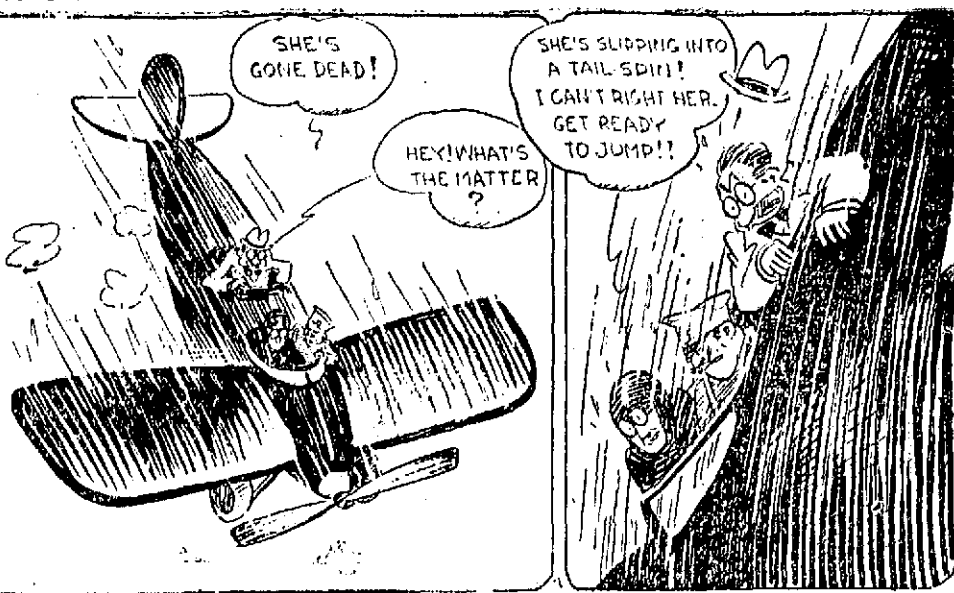
These Davis-Elkins Lads. Few a school of some 200 students can get together a football team like the Davis & Elkins Hurricanes of West Virginia is one of those things implied in the Carnegie Foundation report on college athletic practices.

It is said the Davis & Elkins center, a lad named Albert Hawley, is a natural Haskell player. Coach Crafty Cam Henderson of the Hurricanes calls Hawley All-American material, which can be understood more easily in the light of Hawley's previous experience.

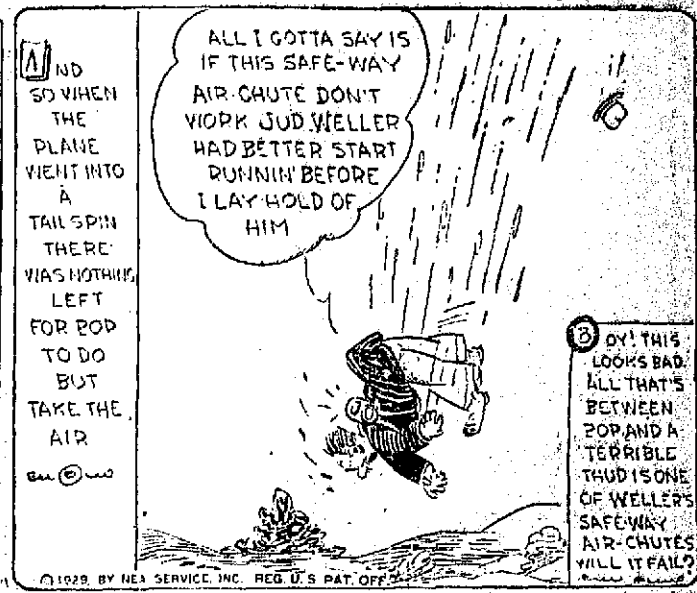
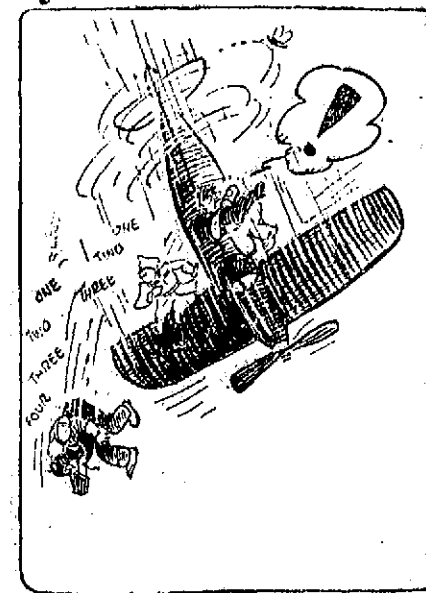
Elijah Smith, halfback, and Simon Gurneaux, guard, also are said to have picked up a few tricks in their years of football at Haskell. These men, and others on the team, didn't learn all their football under Mr. Henderson; in fact they were well-matured players before they ever put on D. & E. uniforms. Phillies' Hard Luck

MOM'N POP

JUST AS POP PITCHED HIS DEMONSTRATION DUMMY OVERBOARD, THE ENGINE OF THE AIRPLANE IN WHICH HE AND HIS TWO COMPANIONS WERE RIDING, BEGAN MISSING AND—OH, LOOK!



A Live Dummy



By Cowan

Tex Leavelle



Green Laseter Folks To Stage Pie Supper

It has almost become axiomatic in this part of Arkansas that when Green Laseter folks do anything it is done right. Also that when it comes to preparing food the good women of the Green Laseter community are in

a class by themselves. That's why there's unusual interest in the announcement that there will be a pie supper at Green Laseter schoolhouse tomorrow—Friday—night, with every box guaranteed to contain more toothsome delicacies than you ever dreamed of—unless you have lived down there. Everybody invited to visit us on this

Waits Year for His Election Certificate

OLA, Ark., Nov. 7.—(AP)—A year after his election as justice of the peace of Riley township in Yell coun-

ty, B. P. Corley, the republican office holder in this county, received his certificate of election from Secretary of State Jim. B. Higgins. At the time of his election last November, it was thought two democrats had been elected justice of the peace. They were A. S. Lokey and C. C. Valentine.

Valentine, being a friend of Lokey, allowed his certificate of election to remain in the hands of the secretary of state. A few weeks ago, he wrote Higgins enclosing the SL certificate. The secretary of state wrote him to say Cooley had been elected, and not Valentine. Valentine then went to Corley and explained, and in a few days Corley received his certificate of election to the office.

Youth Has Found The Way! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE has cultivated the fertile field of opportunity and invites everyone to roam in search of desired pursuits. Nothing remains of that ancient prejudice which bound the apprentice, without choice, to his career.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobacco—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan—"It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

Murder Confession on Sound Film



"I talked a while with her, and her father went upstairs. . . . I said, 'Lee, don't leave me' . . . Then I went crazy and pulled my gun and shot her" There were thrills aplenty in the talking movie shown to judges, criminologists and police officials in Philadelphia the other day, or it was an actual sight-and-sound record of a murder confession, and part of the film is pictured above. William E. Peters, who admitted killing Miss Leona Fischback, appears at the left, and at the right are Philadelphia's Detective Inspector William Connelly, who questioned the prisoner, and an official stenographer. The confession is recorded on the left of the film, between the pictures and the perforations. Judges said such sound films probably would be admissible as courtroom evidence, and that they would be a great aid in preventing retractions of confessions.

Wilkins Succeeds Coleman As Coach

Former Athletic Director Here To Carry Out Schedule.

Following the resignation of Coach Eusel Coleman, athletic head at Hope H., which for a time threatened cancellation of the remaining games on the Bobcats' gridiron schedule, school authorities succeed in securing Coach Charley Wilkins, formerly athletic head here who this year has been assistant coach at Hot Springs.

Mr. Wilkins arrived Wednesday afternoon to take up his duties and is preparing his Cats for the annual struggle with Prescott which is scheduled to occur here Armistice Day.

Leavelle Hostile When Petty Thief Performs

The maddest man in the United States yesterday—and that includes all territorial and insular possessions—was "Tex" Leavelle, fight promoter.

Leavelle had had tickets printed for Friday night's fight. They were printed on white cardboard. He had them in his pocket, all ready for delivery to advance sale agencies, but stopped at the gym on his way to deliver them. He pulled off his coat to do a bit of work and when he returned the tickets had vanished. Completely and altogether.

Then he said things. He started at the worst words in the English language and steadily got worse, most of them being directed toward the parentage, ancestry and ultimate destination of all sneak thieves. Then he came around and ordered tickets on assorted colors of cardboard.

So if you fall heir to a white ticket to Friday night's fight, discard it. It won't get you anything but in a jam. And Tex is still peeved.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It!
Rent It!
Sell It!
Find It!

WITI. HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 60c 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: C. J. Jagersfield residence within city limits of Washington. Ideal for truck and dairymen. See H. Clyde Hill, Hope, Arkansas.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, four rooms, modern, close in. Call Star office. 22-3c.

FOR RENT—To gentleman, desirable front bedroom in private home. Phone 140 or 590W 16-6c.

FOR RENT: Apartment. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson. 18-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Phone 364. 15-1f-c

Stoves repaired. Phone 905. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom, apply 314 North Hamilton street. 15-6f-p

WANTED

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-1f.

WANTED: 4-foot cord wood, dry price, \$2.75 per cord. Phone 148, Hope Steam Laundry. 18-2c.

WANTED—Copies of the Weekly Star for week of Oct. 24th. Hope Star

IF YOU have second hand furniture for sale see me. I pay highest prices. J. A. McLarty. 22-6f-pd.

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three room furnished modern apartment, close in. Call 98.

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P J Drake. 305-3c.

WANTED—Farm hands. Apply G. L. Johnson. 206tpd.

WANTED—Copies of the Weekly Star for week of Oct. 24th. Hope Star

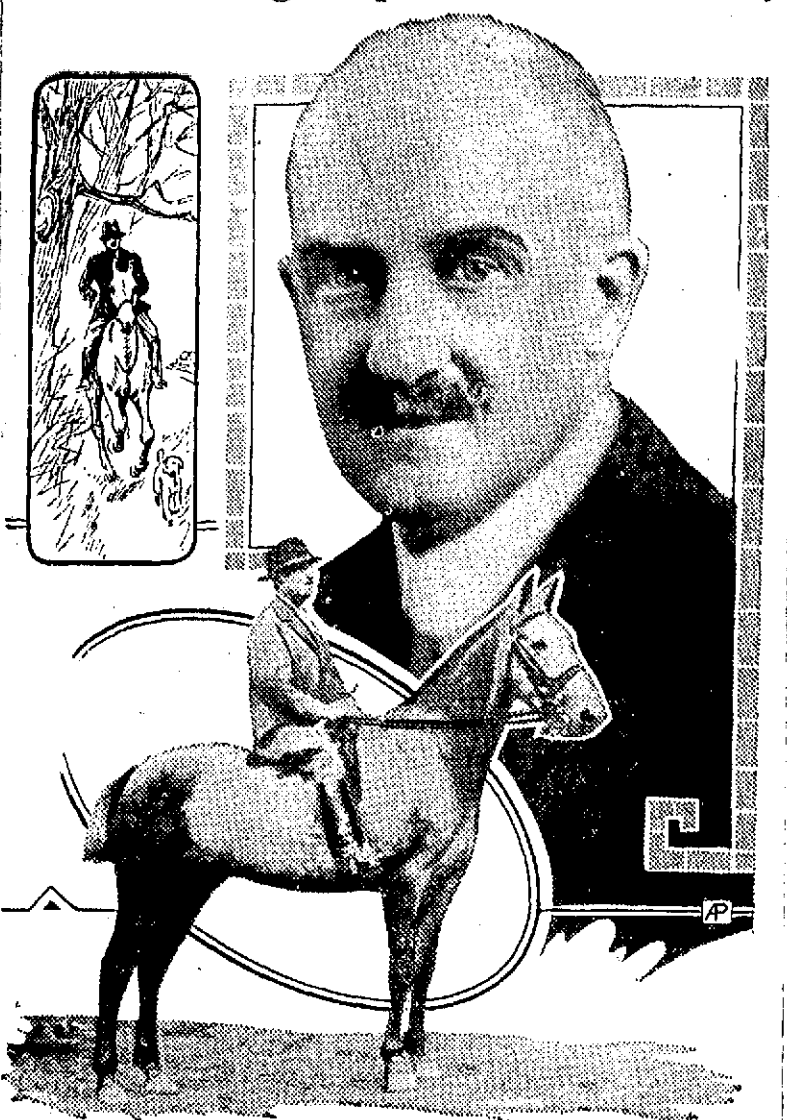
TAKEN UP—Pointer dog, wearing collar bearing name of L. C. Harper. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. J. H. Walton, Patmos, Arkansas.

Johns-manville Asbestos shingle essay. See tomorrow's Star for the third prize. Essay by Hazel Bryant. 22-1t.

FOR SALE

LARGE stock of window glass at Duffie Hardware Co. 205tc.

Horse and Dog to Spain with New Envoy



Irwin Laughlin, new American ambassador to Spain, is going to take his prize horse, Gray Dawn, to Madrid. The Ambattador is an enthusiastic horseman.

By HERBERT PLUMMER
(AP Feature Service Writer)

WASHINGTON Nov. 7.—(AP)—Gray Dawn and Scamp are going to make their home at the American embassy in Madrid. And everybody in the family of Irwin Laughlin, who will leave shortly to take up his duties as United States ambassador to Spain, is happy.

Gray Dawn is the prize horse of the new ambassador. Scamp is the Irish terrier of the Laughlin children.

"My friends were surprised," says Mr. Laughlin, "when I made up my mind to take Gray Dawn with me. They told me that I would find the best horses in the world in Spain. 'I know that. And I intend to buy some while I am there. But then, Gray Dawn—there's hardly another like him.'"

"And as for Scamp—he simply had to be taken along. The children would hear to nothing else."

Riding is Mr. Laughlin's chief recreation and the two Laughlin children, Gertrude and Alexander, have been riding since they were five years old.

A true cosmopolite is Irwin Laughlin. Of medium height, partly bald and wearing a closely-cropped gray mustache, he has just passed his thirty-eighth birthday. He talks with deliberation and earnestness. His laugh is hearty.

He quit the steel industry in Pittsburgh, six years after he had entered business, to make his first contact with diplomacy. That was in 1903, when he became private secretary to the American minister to Japan. Since then diplomacy has been his career.

Mr. Laughlin has been in Spain, but anticipates little difficulty in learning the language. He does speak and write French. At one time he spoke perfect Japanese.

LOST

LOST—Keytainer with two books and two keys one Hershey no 450 and Chevrolet dor dey, on streets, downtown Monday. Finder please return to this office. 1t pd.

LOST—Friday afternoon. Pocket book containing money and keys. Reward for return to Mrs. S. R. Young. 22-3c.

WANTED—Copies of the Weekly Star for week of Oct. 24th. Hope Star

Child's essay tomorrow—See tomorrow's Star for third prize essay in the Hope Lumber Company. Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingle essay contest. 22-1t.

BARGAINS

Girl's Coats—Caps

All wool chinchilla coats and caps to match a real \$16.00 value. An ideal coat for school wear. Warm and serviceable.

\$3.98

Underwear

Charandize silk undies—a new idea in Silk Rayon

49c

Turkish Towels

Full 14s 24 in size—attractive colored borders.

10c

Baby Blankets

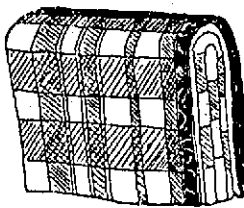
Esmond brand blankets—in pink or blue. 38x40.

59c

Cotton Blankets

Double cotton blankets, in a good weight. Only—

\$1.98



Nashua Blankets

Part wool blankets, in pretty plaids. Double size—

\$2.98

Maginnis Overalls

Big Maginnis overalls—high back or suspender back

98c

Men's Work Shoes

Wearflex or leather soles. Moccasin tip or plain toe.

\$2.98

Men's Dress Shoes

A special group of Men's oxfords. A big bargain at

\$2.98

Novelty Footwear

Newest novelties in Ladies' shoes. High or walking heels.

\$2.98

Misses Raincoats

In your choice of several shades. Price \$1.95 and also

3.95

VALUES

2 More Days - Friday and Saturday Of Our

MASTER PURCHASE SALE!

A Sale of Factory Surplus Stocks

RAYON HOSE

Picot top hose of fine rayon, in novelty heels.

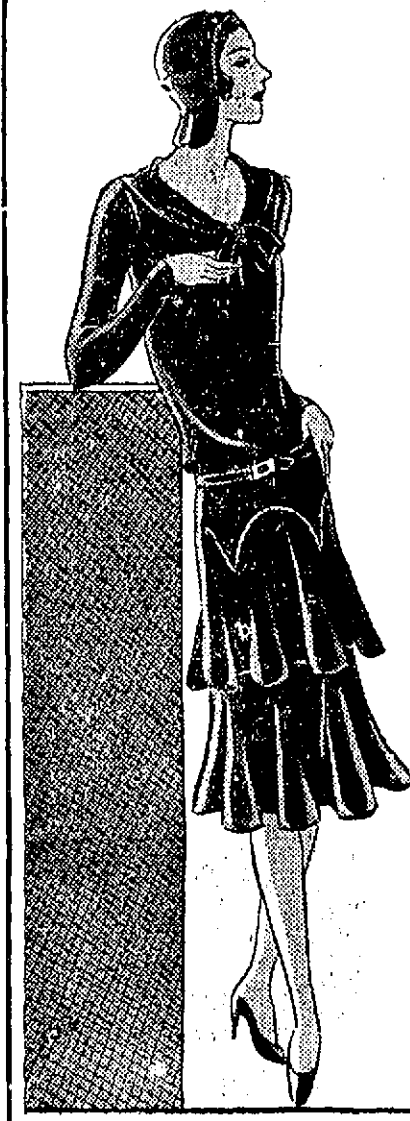
So pronounced are the savings, and so thoroughly style right are the thousands of garments, that Rephan's should be thronged with eager shoppers Friday and Saturday, the last two days of this special selling event.

Altho the prices are below market value, every item is from dependable makers, and the serviceability of every garment is assured.

DRESS SHOES

Men's novelty 50c. nose, in sporty designs.

21c



Exquisitely Charming Fall Frocks

Here you will find the dresses with all the newest Style Ideas. Every smart, new line and touch. Shorter waist line, longer skirts, bertha collars, flares, princess effects, close fitting.

\$7.50 New Dresses

This group of dresses, of Seasonable materials, in new colors, are the sort of garments you would expect even Rephan's to offer at a much higher price.

\$4.95

50 New Fracks

Just about the most charming frocks you can imagine. Designed by style authorities, of tweed silk, canton crepe and flat crepe at a price concession.

\$9.95^{up}



HATS

These new hats are supreme in style, quality and value. From America's foremost makers. In all sizes.

\$1.98

Crowds Are Coming Customers Are Saving

Richly Fur Trimmed Coats

Showing the newest flares, princess and straight line models, trimmed in matching or contrasting fur or excellent grade.

\$12 Coat Values

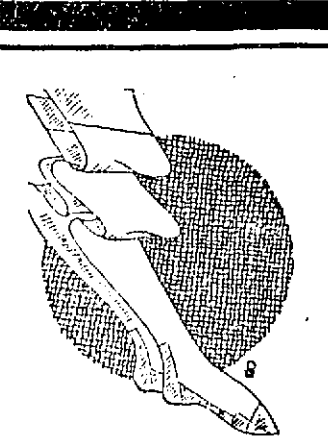
New browns, blues, and all black, in a special group of 25 new Coats at an amazingly low price. You'll see the finest coats priced at

\$9.95

Real Coat Values

Finest Broadcloths, Polo cloths and Tweed sport models, trimmed with luxurious fur—superb in every detail of style. In the favored shades.

14.95 - 29.95



HOSE

Kayser and Gotham Gold Stripe hose—nationally known—nationally advertised. New shades.

\$1.50

\$1.95

Red Ball Values

New Fall and Winter styles, are Red Ball savings! Shop here Friday and Saturday—and save money on every purchase.

Men's Dress Pants

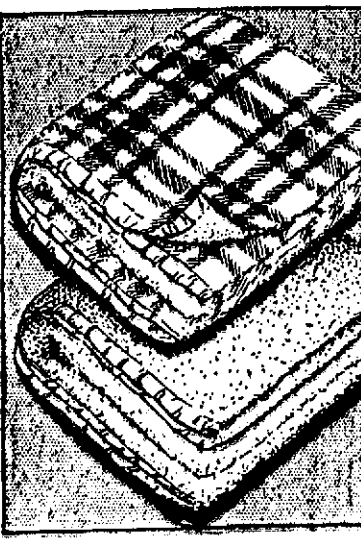
In Cashmores, Serges, wool and striped Plaids. Most are all wool. \$5.85 to as low as

\$1.98

Knit Baby Caps

In wool or in cotton—your choice of several light shades. Price 19c and one group at

25c



Blankets

Single and double blankets, wool knaps, german blankets and blankets for every need and price. Some are part wool. Pretty plaids.

95c to

\$3.95



New Millinery

New styles, shapes, shades and materials. All head sizes. Fashionable! Prices \$2.95, \$1.95 and

98c

Ladies' Raincoats

In Red, Blue and Green. In all sizes. Sporty looking—and they keep the rain out.

\$4.85

Red Ball Stores

Your Money's worth or your money back.

Stores in 4 States

REPHAN'S

VALUE FIRST STORES